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Ada Must Also Build Sentiment for Public Health and Tidiness.

THEY CLEANED THE CITY.

Three hundred thousand children tary facilities! in Chicago went to work with a will that made the streets clean the other up at least ten pieces of paper and of unsightly and unsanitary debristhey sang a song to that effect. They picked up other things, trifles like dead cats and other equally interesta share of their interest. It was at in the streets and alleys and on the at any rate a fine object lesson, and in sidewalks. this city it is not the children of the slums alone that need such les- his own premises there will be few sons, as those who live in the resi- nuisances for the city officials to dence sections of the city can attest. abate.

lahohma City. Such enterprises are clean thereafter. being started in many selfrespecting decency demand it.

tems of sewerage and saitary police, the like. have to resort to these popular crumen, women and children, how much ness. more necessary is the hearty co-operation of all citizens necessary in Ada, fun than base ball.

which as yet has none of these sani-

Right in Oklahoma City, which looks clean and tidy to the unscrutinizing visitor, they are discovering day. Each child was pledged to pick germ laden cess pools, a vast amount even dead varmints and fowls.

In Ada such things are encountered without looking for them. Often one ing anatomical subjects coming in for has to walk around or step over them

If everybody looks carefully after

Once thoroughly cleaned it will be A cleaning up crusade is on in Ok- much easier for the city to be kept

This afternoon let everybody look towns and cities. Public health and out for and pick up the unsightly things, not only the big stuff, but even When the big cities, with their sys-sticks and paper and tins and rags and

Now is the time to build up a sensades, have to appeal directly to the timent for both healthiness and tidi-

Go afer those prizes, boys, it's more

at the New Methodist Church

Jno. G. Woolley

of Chicago,

will speak on Statehood Prohibition.

He is one of the Nation's big, Do not fail to great men. hear him.

Injunction Made Perpetual Against Calling of Election for August 6

Guthrie, Oklahoma, May 14.-Word, W. A. Ledbetter, the convention's in a sweeping decision rendered today, sustained the injunction suit templated by the constitution. The decision also perpetuates the re-Frantz, President Murray or Secre- are involved. tary Young from proclaiming an elec-

Major counties formed out of Woods. ordinance.

came from Alva that Judge Pancoast, attorney, gave notice of appeal to the Oklahoma supreme court, where the election situation must now receive adjudication. The supreme court does brought by Woods county to prevent not meet until the first week in June the division of that county as is con- and there is talk of requesting it to convene with this case advanced on the docket. This is usually granted straining order preventing Gov. where matters of great public interest

If the convention can secure a fation for August 6, for the ratification vorable decision from the supreme of th constitution and the election court before June 1, the proclamation of the election may be is-The court held that the convention sued with the sixty day legal had no authority or power under the notice as required by the Oklahoenabling act to divide the old Okla- ma law. In such event there would homa counties or name election of be no necessity of reconvening the ficers in the instance of Alfalfa and onvontion and revising the election

OVERDRAFTS

large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

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Candidate For Sheriff Killed-Another Injured-Many Shots Exchanged.

Ardmore, I. T., May 14.-Irb Foshee, candidate for sheriff of Carter county was shot and almost instantly killed here yesterday afternoon by William Ballew, who is well known here. The tragedy took place on Caddo street, ing. where the two men had had trouble! just previous to the shooting.

The fatal shot struck Foshee in the being put on the ground. neck and he turned and fell forward on his face. Foshee's brother, Jonas, who conducts a place close by, hear-borhood died last week of heart failing the shot came to his brother's ure. rescue and a pitched battle ensued, in which a large number of shots leaves a husband and three small chilwere fired. Neither was injured.

R. Greenburg, the owner of a fruit stand, while standing in front of his day. place of business, was struck in the jaw by a stray bullet and seriously hood. Give us schools, school houses, hurt. It is thought he will recover.

ment, and several passers by had nar- plane of citizenship row escapes from flying missiles.

several eye witnesss to the tragedy its own death knell in the new state have been summoned to the federal grand jury, now in session.

cona, Texas. He leaves a family.

FURMAN CLUB CALL * A meeting of the Henry M. Fur-* man Democratic club is hereby * called for Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m. at the court house. All members of the club and other persons interested in the candidacy of *Judge Furman for United States * senator are urged to attend. Business of importance pertaining to ' * the campaign is to be transacted.

Franks Items.

Fine weather and farmers are smil-

Otis. B. Weaver,

President of the Club.

The measle epidemic is past and school is improving. The machinery for our new mill is

David Clapp, of the Sunshine neigh-

Mrs. Wm. Miers died May 6. She dren to mourn her loss.

H. Colbert went to Stonewall Satur-

Hurrah for the constitution and statelaw and order, removal of restrictions The shooting caused great excite the means of reaching a higher

The party that stands against state-Federal officers placed Ballew un- hood for the benefit of the few and der arrest. He alleges self defense, the detriment of the masses sounds

In the pocket of the dead man was It is generally conceded that Robrecovered a pistol. Foshee was about ert L. Knie will be the democratic 38 years of age, and together with his nominee for state superintendent. He brother came to Ardmore from Na- is making a clean aggressive campaign.-Adv.

Something Needed Portland Park Addition

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PLUTO OWENS.

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People are beginning to wonder how can a man afford to pay two hundred thousand dollars for a \$5,000 job. Pluto Owens has always had a mania for money. It has been his business to go after this thing they call gold since he sat so close to the pie counter under Cleveland. He got his start then, and the people are not going to be fooled into believing that a business man and one who loves money like Pluto Owens does will be a party to scpending two hundred thousand dollars for a \$5,000 job.

Where did this slush fund come from? Is it possible that the National Senatorial Railroad Association, an adjunct to the Senatorial Millionaire club at Washington, has come to fair and youthful Oklahoma for a henchman? They may be after Pluto Owens; but the great democracy of Oklahom will not let him go It is going to send Furman from this side of the state.

It will make little difference with Bob Owens whether he is elected senator or not. He spends all his winters in Washington anyhow-has done so for years. From the visitors' gallery he will get to hear Furman speak.

PROF. ROBERT. L. KNIE.

Candidate for .State .Superintnedent

On a Platform of Progressive Education.

The Oklahoma Farmer has just received a pamphlet announcing the platform announcing the candidacy of Robert L. Knie of Cordell, Washita the writing. How could she, Mr. Ware, county, Oklahoma, for state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Knie sets forth many progressive and most excellent ideas in his pamphlet which shows that he is a strong man educationally and that he has the correct ideas of the future educational System for Oklahoma. He makes a strong plea for better school advantages for the farmer boy. He says: "Is there any reason why the boy in the city should have better educational advantages that the country boy? Despite the fact that the country boy under our present educational system has been at a disadvantage he has in many instances forged ahead and we find him among ly and at any cost, I was still conthe most useful and honored men in our nation.'

ture he emphasizes the fact that farming should be a profession, and says: 'Farmers are fast awakening to their necessity along educational lines. They are beginning to realize that their work should be a profession; that the farm above all other business needs thorough direction. For the promotion of the best interests in agriculture, I believe we ought to have a sub-agricultural- college and ex periment station in the southwest and that every county should have a model farm. We have seen agricultural work when it is not directed by scientific knowledge is wasteful in itself, and will be unable to meet-much less ovr-produce-the constant and ever increasing demand of the people upon its productiveness. Experience has shown us so long as farming is conducted in an unintelligent way, it will never be anything but a distasteful drudgery which will drive he best young men of the farming class into the cities where they can get work that will employ their minds as well as their muscle.

We would make other quotations but space does not permit; in fact, if we could we would reproduce the entire pamphlet. It will pay anyone interested in education to write to Mr. Knie and secure one of these pamphlets and read it. The document is worthy of preservation.-Adv.

Woolley of Chicago is the greatest prohibitionist of the nation Hear him

BY COSEPH BROWN COOKE STORY-PRESS CORPORATION

CHAPTER XVI. From Another Angle.

Miss Carney knew nothing of the letter that Miss Weston had received from Mrs. Bruce, and when I saw her again, just before luncheon, she ex ressed great concern over her friend's

"Do you know, Mr. Ware," she said anxiously, "Annie was dreadfully upset over that note this morning. She has shut herself in her room all day and even refuses to see me. I have just tried to persuade her to come down to luncheon, but she won't do it, and says she doesn't want anything sent up, either. She has so little strength now that it worries me to have her go without her meals in this way, and then, she has been crying, too, which is very bad for her and a thing that she almost never does. I could tell by the way she spoke and when she opened the door to answer me she wouldn't let me see her face."

"Perhaps she is a trifle ashamed of her ignominious collapse at the table this morning after she had expressed so much bravery only the moment before," I suggested. "She was evidently deeply affected all of a sudden, you

"Yes," said Miss Carney, soberly, 'and I don't understand it at all. But



am sure she knows nothing about when I cannot recognize it myself? It was just a nervous attack, of course, but I wish she did not take it so seriously, for the least little thing uses

Nothing was said at the luncheon table about the affair of the morning. and Miss Weston's vacant chair seemed to give an air of gloom to the

In the afternoon I wandered about the grounds by myself, trying to decide what I ought to do. The quandary I was in was not one to be easily surmounted, for, while I realized that my duty to Miss Carney, as well as my own personal inclinations in the matter, called upon me most imperatively to clear up this mystery promptvinced that Miss Weston's share in the affair was entirely unexpected by In speaking of scientific agricul- her and due to no wilful act of her own, and the pathetic appeal in her eyes when I handed her Mrs. Bruce's letter was enough to make me preserve her secret faithfully for the present at least.

> It was beginning to grow dark as I turned to go back to the house and, when about half way up the "ghost walk," as we had jokingly named the path that led to the river, I saw Miss Weston coming slowly toward me. She must have heard my step at the same instant, and, looking up, she hastened to my side and laid her hand on my arm while her bosom rose and fell, her eyes filled with tears, and her form trembled with suppressed emotion.

"Oh, Mr. Ware," she whispered. you were so good this morning not to let any one see that letter. It was so foolish of them to send it in that way, right through the mail, though there was only a chance that anyone but a servant would have seen it. You won't tell of it, Mr. Ware? I know you won't," she sobbed softly. "I beg of you, Mr. Ware; I beg of you, do not speak of it for a few days at least, until I can find out what should be

I led her to a seat by the side of the path and tried to calm her with reassuring words, but her nervousness seemed only to increase.

"I cannot tell you now what I know about it all," she went on, wiping away the tears that flowed freely down her face. "Oh, it's too terrible even to think of, and yet no one has done any wrong. You must trust me implicitly, Mr. Ware, and the time may come when I can tell you everything. But not now. I even know very little about it myself, and that little chills the very

fou must believe that, Mr. Ware, as you would believe your own senses, and trust me in everything or I shall o mad!"

She leaned forward weeping bittery, and I said nothing until she began o control herself once more and hoke down her sobs in an effort to peak again. Then I said gently:

"Don't say anything more about it now, Miss Weston. I am sure you will do what is best, and though I am utterly at a loss to know what you mean, I am, of course, willing to wait a reasonable time until you are able to tell me. I will trust you without uestion, and in every way, but you will understand that we both owe it to Miss Carney to do away with all this mystery as soon as we can. It is spoiling her pleasure in life and ruining her property, too, and, as her friends, we must not let it continue if we can possibly put a stop to it." "Oh, yes, I know," she said, "but we nustn't stop it now. It's too soon, Mr. Ware, and if Florence should learn

"Why, what do you mean?" I exclaimed. "You surely do not expect ne to believe that this affair could affect Miss Carney in any way, do

the truth now it would break her

"Yes," she moaned, rocking back and forth in her seat and speaking with difficulty, "it would affect her and all of us here, but me, most of all, Mr. Ware; me, most of all. When the time comes it will be easier for everybody, but nothing can be done now, or things will be even worse than they are. Oh, I do wish I could tell you what little I know about it, Mr. Ware, but I cannot, and I know that you will rust me for a few days anyway."

I walked slowly with her back to he house, and, when dinner time ame and she sent down her excuses. learned that no one in the house was ware that she had been ont during

Miss Carney looked rale and careorn and said that she had spent the est part of the afternoon ly'd; dawn and nursing a severe has ache. Mrs. andolph seemed reticent and deressed and the mani passed off slow

roce from the table I had ration with me in putting an end anneyances she had been caus-

I had not formed a bad opinion of woman from her appearance, and new turn things had taken made me ender if she like Miss Weston, might willingly and in all innocence. Moreer, I was convinced that matters were far from being as tragic as Miss Weston, in her hysterical emotion, would have me believe, for I could not conceive how a staid, respectable place like Carney-Croft could, by any possibility, be drawn into an affair that might not be satisfactorily explained

in one way or another. In a word, I had no doubt that a quiet, good-natured talk with Mrs. Bruce would accomplish all that I could wish, and I was prepared to offer her money or any other inducethat my curiosity was greatly excited, but I was willing to forego all knowledge of the underlying facts in the case if the Bruce woman and the rest of them would only depart and leave us in peace.

I approached the cottage from the rear, coming down by a short cut through the fields, and as I to not corner of the house by the open sitting-room windows I heard a woman's voice sob out:

"Oh, I must! I must, Mrs. Bruce! I cannot live unless I do!"

Mrs. Bruce made some reply in a gentle, soothing tone of wonderful sweetness, and then she emerged from the door of the cottage with her arm affectionately around the waist of Annie Weston, who was weeping as if her heart would break. The two passed on down the little gravel walk toward the gate, while Mrs. Bruce continued to pour words of comfort into the ear ning with the Kindergarten and Priof the agonized girl; and I turned and mary departments of our schools and retraced my steps to the house that I culminating in an unsurpassed Unimight be there before Miss Weston arrived.

(Continued)

ROBERT L. KNIE.

Candidate for State Superintendent On a Platform of Progressive Education.

man and Scotch descent. Hehas a child_continuing in school can gradmany of the admirable qualities of uate from any of the departments both nations, having the resolute without one dollar expense for insturdiness of the Germans and the un-struction for tuition or books. Make swerving tenacity of the Scotch.

fault, and yet I have done no wrong. spent most of his life in farm and Adv.

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Those best acquainted with Mr. Knie are most energetic in his behalf and support. His new acquaintances are fast becoming his friends and supporters. His educational opinions are sound and strictly progressive. He has the happy faculty of being a recognized leader. His ability was recognized and honored by the teachers in electing him president of the Territorial Teachers' association, and again continuing him president of the state association to March 1,1907. He was an indefatigable worker, honest and sincere and is held by the profession as one of the most energetic and progressive educators in Oklahoma.

Mr. Knie has the confidence and solid support of his home county and is practically the choice of all southwestern Oklahoma. As he becomes Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g. better known his support is spreading, ment that she might name if she and the nomination for state superinwould let the matter drop. I confess tendent of public instruction is now generally conceded to him. He is a Have Your personality, isaffable and pleasing in address, and is without question, the strongest man in the race for state superintendent. He has set forth some of his views on education in his campaign circular which shows him to be a master of the needs of the new state of Oklahoma educationally. Among the many excellent ideas he promulgates we quote the following which, in brief gives an outline of an up-to-date school system:

"Why not launch out somewhat ahead of our sister states and bring the old standard principles of education into new combinations and relations that have never been equaled by any system yet established. Beginversity so arrange our schools that after the students have finished their work in their home district they can go to some other place of their own choosing and continue their work having the schools so regulated with each other and the higher institutions of learning of the state, leading to the knowledge of the law Robert L. Knie of Cordell, Washita medicine, teaching, science, engineercounty, is a native Missourian of Gering, literature, agriculture, etc., that opportunity for education in Oklaho-Furnished bedroom for real by Mis.

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Wooley at the M. E. church.

S.ee Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday. do too much in protecting itself.

John Hill was here from Shawnee

Woolley will make you glad you heard him.

Clean up—and bring the News some account of their findings. clean rags.

S.ee Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday.

Ada today on business.

U. S. Marshall Ed Brents went to Coalgate today on official business.

John G. Woolley and state wide prohibition at the new M. E. church Tuesday night.

Woolley will give a few dates to Oklahoma. Ada is fortunate to get him Tuesday night.

and from there drove to Olney where out the new commonwealth. The barhe has a speaking date tonight.

S.ee Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday

Little Dorothy Miles has been quite sick the past few days. At present she is feeling better.

Mrs. J. P. McKinley went to Wynne- G. M. Ramsey. wood this morning for a visit with friends for a few days. She will be gone over Sunday.

Ladies doing evelet and Mount Mellick Embroidery will find the D. M. C. thread and patterns at Mrs. J. J. French's millinery store.

Woolley, one of the world's greatest thinkers, a speaker of wide renown, recognized leader of prohibition movement-Hear him tonight.

Miss Mattye Smith and Miss Bess Saffarans went to Wetumpka yesterday to join a fishing party. They will be gone two or three days.

Robert L. Knie candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, advocates a practical education. He says: "The subjects which best prepare for life are the subjects which ought to best prepare for advancement in schools. The education of each child should be complete at any priod in the course The study of practical agriculture and of business principles and forms is needed in our schools. The course of our high schools and colleges should be placed upon a practical English, scientific, modern language basis."-Adv.

See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday's paper.

CHARGES AGAINST DAM CON-TRACTORS.

Say Work is Not Being Properly Done -Council Investigates. The city council held a special meet-

ing last night at 5 o'clock. Charges had been preferred and affidavits made out by A. Kilpatrick and a man named Lavender that the work at the damsite was not being properly done The ctiy fathers felt that they should meeting was called. The meeting was

looked into the matter, so the special called to order and the affidavits read. Contractor Lumsden was present to lefend himself, and stated that he was sure that with a thorough examination the city would be satisfied with the work that was being done. It was decided that the council should drive out to the dam sight this morning and inspect the work The adjournment to meet this (Tuesday) evening at 5:40

We are unable to learn the attitude the council takes in this matter, whether or not they consider he charges worthy very much consideration. Of course if they are true the city can not

On the other hand, if the council Hear Woolley ,it costs you nothing. finds that the work is being preformed in a satisfactory manner, too much can not be done in exhonerating the con-

At the meeting of the council today he matter will be settled as far as posossible, and tomorrow the Nes will give

Oil Man Here.

C. A. Greenless of Nowater, I. T., who has the gas franchise with the T. E. Allaman of Stonewall was in city of Ada is here today. He has until about the 25th of this month to begin drilling. He said the machinery was on the way here, that it had been shipped direct to Ada from the factory, and that the men would be here the latter part of this week to begin the work. Guess we may expect to have something doing very soon.

Furman has no barrel behind him; but he has what is better,-the confidence and support of the honest-liv-J. E. Grigsby went to Coalgate today ing, hardworking plain people throughrel will fade away, the other is as enduring as the stars

> Girls will smile through the years, Their eyes will always glitter with

They will never be hiden by tears, If they take Rocky Mountain Tea.

Married.

Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the home of Pastor T. B. Harrell, the officiating minister, Mr. Willis Pinnell and Miss Mary Pollock, both of Ada were married.

Extra Fine Bulk Coffee

15c per pound

This is exceptionally high grade cofiee, and when you buy this brand you pay nothing extra for fancy cans and cartons. All you buy is GOOD COFFEE.

Special line of High Grade Teas Fresh and pnre.

Don't forget that we handle the best brands of breakfast foods in the ctiy.

R. S. TOBIN Groceries and Meats

3,000 YARDS OF LACE.

landed at the Nickel Store last week. You will be interested in this lot, may be not because of what it is, but because you can buy them so cheap. They are not cheap goods, however, not any cheaper in quality than anybody else sells. The only difference is that we are satisfied with a less profit. This entire lot of lace we have placed on sale, at per yd....5c Pretty China-We are showing the best line for the least money that can be found anywhere. If you want a dinner set we can show you one that will please you and your pocket

Cups and Saucers-Decorated in guilt and floral designs, 10c, 121/2c, 16 2-3c, cup and saucer. Dinner Plates-To match 10c, 121/2c, 16-23c each.

Sauce Dishes-A great variety and excellent material, 10c each Salad Dishes-Almost endless variety, 15c 25c, 39c, 50c.

Odd Dishes and Plates-All kinds of shapes and sizes. All priced at attractive figures

German Barrel Pitchers- Beautifully decorated and entirely different from the common kind, 65 c and 75c.

We sell everything in kitchen supplies. Tinware, Enameled ware, woodenware, etc., wash boards, chopping bowls, towel rollers clotehs pins, bread boards, matches, toothpicks, etc. We are right in price. Take a peek at them.

SATURDAY SPECIAL.

Heavy 4 strand brooms worth 25c and 30c, for......10c Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer.

We solicit your business. Yours respectfully,

The Nickel Store and China Hall.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada.

S. M. SHAW, Prop.

Stonewall Picnic Postponed.

Owing to the recent rains it was impossible to hold the big picnic Wednesday, May 8th, which had been advertised to take place at the steel bridge beween here and Jesse, and the committee met and decided to postpone it until Tuesday week, May 21. Everybody is cordially invited to be present and to assist in making this the biggest picnic ever held in the Chickasaw Nation. It was also decided to change the place from the bridge to Stonewall. Help advertise the occasion by telling your friends.

Robert L. Knie, county superintendent of Washita county, and candidate for state superintendent, has a successful experience as a school man in all the phases of public school work which especially fits him for the office of state superintendent. Mr. Knie is active, energetic and thoroughly conversant with the most progressive school ideas. His nomination is practically assured.-Adv.

There will be a complete change of program at the Electric Theatre tonight A good sized crowd witnessed the program last night.

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed-

Dr. H. Brownall went to Shawnee this afternoon to attend a meeting of the state medical association.

Rev. T. B. Harrell, pastor of the First Baptist church, left Monday noon on the Meteor for Richmond, Va., where he went to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, which convenes in that city on the 16th. He will probably visit Jamestown on the trip, where thhe National convention of Baptists meets on the

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed-

Robert L. Knie sets forth some of his views on education in his campaign circular which shows him to be a master of the needs of the new state of Oklahoma educationally. He is without question the strongest man in the race for state superintendent .-

See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday's paper.

Price Tells===Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are none quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly, They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal, and saves the building of a fire.

TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel hat will preserve the life of your hose, for\$1.75 We are showing an excellent line of ball-bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

Ada Hardware Co.

East Main street. Duncan Block

A Katy Holdup.

A breakdown on the Katy engine on the south bound near Newalla caused the train to be about two and one-half here about two o'clock and the half starved passengers were given a twenty minute stop for lunch.

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed-

Robert L. Knie, in his campaign circular, makes a strong plea for thorough education for everybody in the common branches and, as an ultimate end, he advocates a system that will give every boy and girl a chance for an education in any line he may choose absolutely free. Mr. Knie's having served as president of the Teachers' Association shows that he stands high with the teachers, who will be largely instrumental in his nomination.-Adv.

nesday's paper.

arise about the election the people ner. At first he strongly denied that primary election is going to be held on to by Brents, Sam, who is of Hebrew June 8. So candidates may confi- decent, said in his half foreign tongue, ing up the candidates and locating I am Sam Brick all righht." carefully, each, where he must vote. Charleston officers have been chas-

for the constitution, everybody knows I im he was gone. as the people get a show at it.

36-tf 1en. Coffman & Owens.

Man Wanted at Charlston, S. C., Arrested in Ada.

Deputy Marshall Ed Brents received word from the authorities at Charlston, hours late in reaching Ada. It got S. C., this morning asking him to do a little detective work. They gave him the description of a man whose real name was Sam Brick, and who they said had several different aliases. They said they were quite sure he was in Ada or had been receiving mail from the local postoffice and gave his box number as 434. He was wanted in Charlston for misappropriating \$1,500.

> Ed. Brents, the sleuth, went right on the trail. He found that box 434 belonged to a man giving the name of H. Simon, and in exactly two hours after receiving the request to do the detective work had the man who was wanted behind the bars.

Brick, alias Simon, has been traveling over the country selling merchandise from his wagon, but today had See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wed- been hauling wood for the wood yard. At the time of his arrest he had gone to the Walker hotel where he was No matter what complications may boarding, and had prepared for dinmay rest assured that demcoratic he was Brick, but after a little talking fences, and voters may go ahead siz- "Velyl, you know eberything. Yaw

The fact is, that primary will settle ing Brick over the country for about all the really doubtful issues anyhow. two years, and every time like the For it will decide who are to compose Dutchman's flea, when they thought the state's first corps of officers as they could put their finger down on

its going to be ratified just so soon. Tomorrow he will be given a free ride to Ardmore where orders of removal from the territory will be made All kinds of best plumbing goods- at, and the ride continued to Charls-



When you buy

Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. Therefore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as none of the original flavor can escape.



Folger's Celebrated Golden Gate Coffee,

Tea, Extracts and Spices

ARE SOLD ON MERIT in air-tight tins.

TRY THESE BRANDS.

Moss of Scribner, Spices Sole Agents



VANILLA

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.

Toothsome Things THE

EAT at this Kitchen when hunger you NICEST short orders and squarest of meals.

GOOD things of the season, cooked in the right way.

LUNCHES and short orders all times of the day.

I'S a cinch that this is the best place to eat. SERVICE attentive and everything neat.

HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and men,

KITCHEN viands are good, and they come back again. N here are cigars of the popular THE goods that will please a first-class

COFFEE to please you, or chilli that's HERE are refreshments that hit the EXAMINE our restaurant, strictly first-NEWLY papered and painted-right up-to-date.

DECKERT & GOYENS, PROPRIETORS. ADA. OKLA.

The News 10c

TONIGHT

) SHOWS DAILY at **)** 4:00, 8:00, 9:00 pm

THEATRE

Two doors west of Harris Hotel.

Program:

- Illusttrated song-"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." 2-Moving Pictures, "The Little Blind Girl" and "Attempted Suicide."

3-Illustrated Song-"Goodbye Sweet Marie."

4-Motion Pictures-"The Counterfeiter" and "The old Mansion."

Admission 10c to All.

Show begins promptly at 8:00 and lasts

Programs changed on Mondays and Thursdays.

Post Cards New

Complete line of Ada views and humorous illustrated cards, fancy designs, etc. All prices. Some of These Cards to Your Friends

and make them happy.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms, Mountain Tea will drive them away, Tea or Tablets. .G M. Ramsey.

A girl who has fallen heir to one of plackheads, are unsightly and denote of those Rocky Mountain Tea commpure blood. Hollister's Rocky plections is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took carrying people clear to the top floor | Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea ocnof health and happiness. 35 cents, veyed a blessing on their children. G. M. Ramsey.

Pianos **Organs** Sewing Machines

We sell, rent, lend and sometimes give away. If you are thinking of buying anything in our line we will save you money. See us.

ゅうううううううううううううきょうううきょく Spring Tonic and **Blood Purifier**

Our compound extract of Sarsaparilla contains the following well-known ingredients: Sarsaparilla, Burdock Root, Poke Root, Prickly Ash Bark,

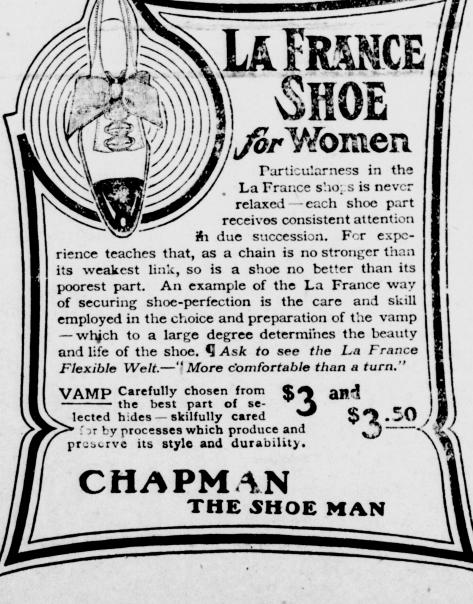
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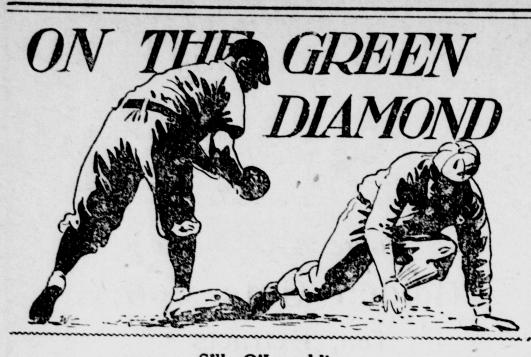
Queen's Root and other well-known herbs possessing tonic and al-

for the cure and eradication of boils, tumors and other eruptions of the skin, ringworm, catarrh, headache, dizziness caused by disordered liver or stomach, and will counteract the ill effects following continued mercurial treatment. Every bottle guaranteed.

PRICE \$1.00

FOR SALE AT







American League Umpire in Action.

American Association Begins Its Fifth Year

Play Is Started in the Various Cities American League Managers All Sure perous Season.

The American association has start- The fight for the American league heavy hitting, but it is doubtful if true. there is any more inside team play Boston, which was backed over the in the big league clubs than there is dump last season with a superb recin the American association. The ord of lost games, came to life right fans that are supporting these teams at the start, in accordance with its are beginning to realize this, and this manager's prophecy, and defeats the is one of the reasons for increased Athletics in a 14-inning game. Wash

are useless just now, not only be to New York by a 4 to 3 score. cause of the uncertainties of baseball Detroit, in the basis on the predicbut because hardly a single team is tions of Jennings and the ginger of complete at this time. However, those the entire make-up of the team, can't who are interested can hardly resist finish possibly, by any course of reathe temptation to speculate along this soning, lower than first. Of course line. Perhaps popular selection of New York won, and that bears out first division clubs around the circuit, Griffith's prediction of a pennant at basing opinion on the present lineups, last for the Highlanders. would be Columbus, Toledo, Louis- McAleer is absolutely sure that his ville and Kansas City. Minneapolis, rejuvenated Browns, which he has however, may demand consideration built up in four years around Bobbie among the leaders before the season | Wallace, will be in the front at the

has been strengthened, and Milwaukee hoodoo 40 ways that has been hang is likely to be a strong factor in the ing around the Cleveland club and its race again. St. Paul is of doubtful pennant aspirations. caliber just now, but great things are expected of Manager Ashenbach, who dope out the White Sox, world's chamhas strings on a number of major pions of 1906, as anything else than two-thirds, says a correspondent of league players who may make that repeaters at the pennant-winning team dangerous in the championship game. Of course Connie Mack has the

The acceptance of terms by Dick Cooley as field manager of the Louisville team has cleared the atmosphere considerably, and unless all signs fail the Colonels again will have an aggregation of hitters that should lead the league. The fielding strength of the team has not been sacrificed in the least-in fact, it appears to have been improved. The team is also strong in pitchers and catchers, but a number of the battery men still are helling out. With either Peitz or Sullivan as chief backstop the Colonels will look as strong on paper as any team in the league. The management has been particularly fortunate in Krueger beat out a bunt and stole having two young pitchers, Wright second, third and home consecutively. and Bunton, who have impressed their teammates as good enough to hold ton, Ind., to take charge of the their own against the veterans who will later try to displace them.

Parent Signs Contract.

After repeatedly declining to sign a manded, Freddy Parent, shortstop. capitulated and attached his signature to a document which enrolls was a wholesale shakeup on the Bos. and from heater to radiator should be him with the team for this year. It ton Americans. It is believed that run separately, as shown in the sketch. is not known whether the player gave | Collins, Parent and several others will | in to the conditions which had been be traded before the season opens. imposed upon him by the manageed by Parent.

Good Fight Certain for Cellar Championship

ed its fifth season and it looks as if pennant this season will be doll's play better teams would represent all the compared to the scrap for the cellar cities. With field leaders of big championship. Not one of the secleague experience in like positions, ond division clubs of last season has and teams made up of the best of a chance to finish lower than first young talent mixed with veterans, this time, and for that we have the there is not only fast fielding and word of the managers, so it must be

attendance, which is expected to reach ington showed something of its early high water mark the present season. form of last season under the "born Comparisons of the different teams leader," Jake Stahl, and only lost

finish; and the Naps! the Naps!-All reports indicate Indianapolis well, Lajoie is certain he will bust the

It's ridiculous in the extreme to valves. Cock A must be so arranged pennant-winning stuff in his aggrega-

It's a grand outlook for baseball all along the line in the American league. Every town will be satisfied because of having a pennant-winning team, and the roars that have gone up in the past over second division aggregations or tail-enders will be happily missing—for a little while.

AROUND THE BASES

Krueger, the California outfielder, has earned a place on the Cincinnati team by his excellent work down south. In a game against Birmingham,

Jake Stahl has gone to Blooming-Hoosier ball team. Stahl had an offer from Champaign to succeed George the boiling point if desired, while boil-Huff, but had already accepted the Indiana varsity offer.

Wyatt Lee, the big hitter on the ment cock, as shown, the return can contract with the Boston American Altoena club, has seen many years of be kept clear of sediment. When it is league club because the management service on the ball field. He also had desired to put the radiator out of comrefused him the salary that he de- big league service with Washington mission it can be done by closing cock and Pittsburg.

It would not be surprising if there

Johnny Bates is leading the Bosment or whether the management | ton club in hitting, with Fred Tenney agreed to the long term contract and running him a close second: The high salary which had been demand- whole team is hitting the ball with more vim than it displayed last fall.



A BOX KITE.

Full Description as to How It May Be Made.

A simple method of constructing a box kite of the modern type is given in detail as follows: The sticks should be made of straight-grained wood, which may be either spruce, basswood, or white pine. The longitudinal corner spines, A A, should be three-eighths inches square by 42 inches long, and the four diagonal struts, B, should be one-fourth inch by one-half inch, and about 26 inches long.

Two cloth bands should be made to the exact dimensions given in the sketch and fastened to the four longitudinal sticks with one ounce tacks. It is well to mark the positions of the sticks on the cloth bands, either with a soft lead pencil or crayon, in order to have the four sides of each band exactly equal. The ends of the bands should be lapped over at least onehalf inch and sewed double to give exact strength, and the edges should be carefully hemmed, making the width, when finished, exactly 12 inches. Probably the best cloth for this purpose is nainsook, although lonsdale cambric or light-weight percaline will answer nearly as well.

The diagonal struts, B, should be cut a little too long, so that they will be slightly bowed when put in position, thus holding the cloth out taut and flat. They should be tied to: gether at the points of intersection and the ends should be wound with coarse harness makers' thread, as shown at C, to prevent splitting. The

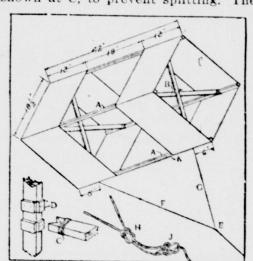


Diagram Showing Construction ef

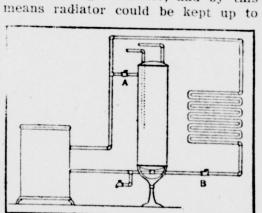
small guards, D, are nailed or glued. Now, if that rate of increase were the struts slipping out of position. Of course the ends of the struts could be fastened to the longitudinal strips if desired, but if made as described the know that it will not. kite may be readily taken apart and rolled up for convenience in carry-

The bridle knots, E, are shown in detail at H and J. H is a square knot, which may be easily loosened and shifted to a different position on the bridle, thus adjusting the lengths of F and G. A bowline knot should be tied at J, as shown, to prevent slipping. If the kite is used in a light wind, loosen the square knot and shift lengthening G and making F shorter. In a very strong wind, cautions Popular Mechanics, do not use the bridle but fasten a string securely at K.

TO HEAT ROOM OFF KITCHEN.

How a Radiator May Be Heated From a Range Boiler.

Unsuccessful attempts to heat radiators from hot water boilers are usually due to faulty installation. The sketch herewith shows the correct way to make the connections. Instead of using valves the stop cocks A and B are used, as they offer less resistance to circulation than ordinary globe that it cannot be closed more than Domestic Engineering, else if cock B and cock A are inadvertently closed tight at the same time there would be danger of the waterback exploding. The operation would be as follows: By partly closing cock A any desired amount of the hot water could be forced through radiator, and by this



Correct Installation of Pipes and Radiators.

er was anywhere from 100 to 120 or at any desired heat. By placing the sedi-

The hot water supply from boiler

Brown Sugar in Mortar.

Experiments are being made with brown sugar which is said to greatly, increase the adhesive properties of mortar. Equal parts of sand and lime are mixed.

OUR NATIONAL COAL BIN.

What the Coal Supply of the United States Amounts To.

The government's coal expert, Mr. Edward W. Parker, is quoted in the Review of Reviews as showing that if the coal areas of the United States are simply spread out in a layer six and one-half feet thick, which he considers a fair average, we should obtain 7,000 tons of coal per acre, after leaving enough coal underground to support the roof.

Our 400,000 square miles of coal ter-



Story Told in Picture.

ritory at this rate would give up a supply of 1,500,000,000,000 tons in all. We used up 393,000,000 tons of coal in 1905, and 425,000,000 tons last year. In all we have used, so far, 6,000,000,000 tons-that is, we have worked out a little less than a million acres of coal up to the end of 1906.

Of course, at the rate of production during the last year or two, our coal supply would last (as nearly as we can estimate) between 4,000 and 5,000 years. From this it does not look as if there is any immediate danger of exhaustion, but the inconsistencies of statistics may be recognized when we grasp the fact that this is an entirely false point of view, in not considering the rate of interest which we must ex-

We produced as much coal in the years since the United States has ing, "how did you sleep?" been a nation.

every ten years.

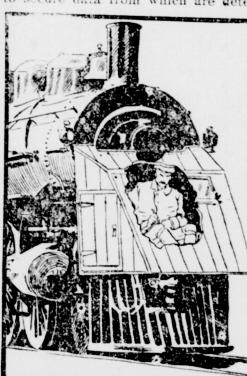
to the longitudinal sticks to prevent to continue, the total supply would be exhausted in the next century. We do not know that that enormous rate of increase will continue, but we do not

> Even at the present rate of production the anthracite areas of Pennsylvania will be exhausted in the next 75 or 100 years.

HOW FAST DOES SHE GO?

Perilous Work of the Speed Tester on the Locomotive.

It is one thing to take the readings of a stationary engine in a nice warm nearer to G, thus shortening G and power house, but quite another to lengthening F, as if a strong wind make the record of a big freight lois blowing, shift towards F, thereby comotive. These readings are made to secure data from which are deter-



The Speed Tester in His Cage.

mined the conditions under which the locomotive does its best work. When a new engine comes out of the works its record og power produced with certain amounts of fuel is taken. At intervals thereafter other similar records are obtained, and to do so the operator must ride on the pilot, a perilous and uncomfortable position.

Even in summer when exposure to the weather is much less, it requires a good deal of nerve and a cool head to do the work. The speed tester frequently is obliged to lie flat, stretched at full length across the pilot, which does not ride with the gentle motion of a Pullman. In winter a man would freeze to death in this position and a small wooden coop is built with doors at each end through which he can watch and adjust the instruments with which the "card" record is made.

The danger of the work, says Popular Mechanics, was brought to public attention last month in a collision on | might not touch." the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in which C. T. Runnels, a speed tester was instantly killed, his body being knowledge of beautiful gardens; "it fearfully mangled. Although he could see the approaching smash he was caged in such a manner that it was impossible to escape.

Freight Car Clearing House. A clearing house to look after the 2,000,000 freight cars of leading roads will be established in Chicago.

DIPLOMAT'S COURSE IS UPHELD.



CHARLES H. GRAVES.

The president declined to gran, an interview with Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, who had complained to the state department that United States Minister Charles H. Graves refused to present her to King Oscar. In official circles at Washington it is the opinion that Mrs. Von Claussen has no legitimate ground for complaint.

HAD MADE AN IMPRESSION.

Effect of Improvised Sleeping Accommodations on Weighty Senator.

Ex-Senator Billy Mason tells of a been called upon by the state com- get into bed by, and to help him on mittee to take a part. When Mason with his shirt in the morning, were arrived at his first town, where he the two highest honors to which his was to deliver a speech the next day, nobles could aspire. In the court of he found that the two so-called hotels Queen Victoria the office of chief sculwere crowded to the doors.

shift as best he could.

bed anything but comfortable.

last ten years as in all of the previous the politician appeared in the morn-nothing compared with the composi-

The entire coal product has doubled "but I certainly looked like a waffle when I got up."

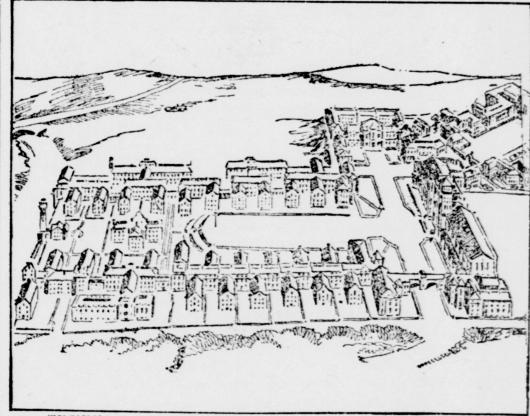
Sleep and Old Age.

MENIAL OFFICE HELD HIGH.

Man of Ability Willing to Be Scullion to Young Queen.

In the court of Louis XIV., to hold political campaign wherein he had the candle at night for the king to lion to her majesty was hardly less Not having telegraphed for accom- honorable. Fancy the great philanmodations, the Illinois man discov- thropist, Lord Shaftesbury, being ofered that he would have to make fered, when Lord Ashley, by Peel this imposing post! Lord Ashley, having He was compelled for that night to served in the Wellington administrasleep on a wire cot that had only tion, and having been offered by Cansome blankets and a sheet on it. As ning a prominent administrative post, Mr. Mason is a man of considerable was during the ministerial crisis of avoirdupois, he found his improvised 1839 asked by Peel-to become chief scullion to the queen. The forma-"Well," asked the proprietor when tion of a cabinet, Peel explained, was tion of the royal household; while "Fairly well," answered Mason, Lord Ashley's connection with the religious societies "marked him out as a proper attendant on a young woman upon whose moral and religious character the welfare of a million of hu-There is no question that the quan- man beings depended." Lord Ashley tity of sleep required steadily dimin- replied that if Peel really thought he ishes from infancy to old age. This could serve this purpose by becoming

DEDICATE CARNEGIE MAGNIFICENT GIFT.



TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AS THEY ARE TO BE WHEN FINISHED. An event of international importance in the world of art, science and popular education was the dedication of the magnificent new Carnegie institute and library of Pittsburg, Pa., on "Founder's day," Thursday, April 11. When the technical schools are completed the whole will represent an expenditure of fully \$25,000,000.

is a rather interesting exception to the queen's chief scullion he would matters, old age returns to the tions fell through. needs of infancy. As regards sleep, old age is more remote in its needs from infancy than is any other period of life. If elderly people obtain good sleep during the first few hours and if they have not lost that delight in reading which we all had in youth, but which so many of us curiously lose, their case is not to write about. They were the San Franbe grieved over. The special value cisco earthquake and the Britt-Nelson of the earliest hours of sleep, by the fight." way, has been proved by psychological experiment. The popular phrase "beauty sleep" is well warranted. It is the early (the deepest) hours of sleep that make for health and

Experience.

beauty.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the infant class teacher was trying to impress the children with the beauties of the Garden of Eden. "But, children," she said, "there was one thing insolent, purseproud individual that in the garden that Adam and Eve

"I know," said a little boy, who had evidently had some previous was poison ivy."--Harper's.

A Sardonic Definition.

is a scientist?" names that you can't recognize there it in!"-Judge.

the general rule that, as in so many accept the office. But the negotia-

His Most Thrilling Time.

«When a teacher asked her pupils to write an account of their most thrilling experience, one of them hesitated. Then he raised his hand.

"I've had two," he said, "pretty much alike. I don't know which to

"Well," the teacher said encouragingly, "take the one you think was really the most tremendous, the most

exciting.' A little later he turned in the theme. "The doorkeeper wouldn't sell me a ticket because I was so young," it be-

Too Much.

gan, "but I-"

"That man Richerndirt is the most conceited, insufferable, vain, arrogant trammels the earth," said the man with the automobile goggles.

"Why, I heard that he towed your runabout in for you yesterday," said the man with the gasoline on his

"Towed it in! Darn it! He happened along in his big touring car when "Father," said the small boy, "what my little machine broke down, and . I'll be hanged if he didn't rig up a "A scientist, my son, is a man who derrick of some sort and swing my calls ordinary things by such long runabout into his tonneau and haul

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lahohma City Such enterprises are clean thereafter being started in many selfrespecting towns and cities. Public health and decency demand it

When the Hg cities with their sys tems of sewerage and suitary police the like have to resort to these popular cru-sides have to appeal directly to the timent for both healtiness and tidliness women and children how much ness. more necessary is the hearty co oper ation of all citizens necessiry in Ada

which as yet has none of these sani-

Right in Oklahoms City which looks clean and tidy to the unscrutinizing visitor they are discovering

In Ada such things are encountered dead cats and other equally interest-ing anatomical subjects coming in for has to walk around or step over them

If everybody looks carefully after his own premises there will be few nulsances for the city officials to abate

Once thoroughly cleaned it will be A cleaning up crusude is on in Ok- much easier for the city to be kept

This afternoon let everybody look out for and pick up the unsightly things not only the big stuff but even sticks and paper and tins and rags and

Now is the time to build up a sen-

Go afer those prizes boys it's more fun than t ise fall

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Injunction Made Perpetual Against Calling of Election for August 6

came from Alva that Judge Pincoist attorney gave notice of appeal to the in a sweeping decision rendered to templated by the constitution. The decision also perpetuates the repreventing Gov straining order preventing Gov Frantz President Murray or Secre tary Young from proclaiming an election for August 6 for the ratification

Major counties formed out of Woods ordinance

Oklahoma supreme court in a sweeping decision rendered to election situation must now receive ad day sustained the injunction suit indication. The surjection court does brought by Woods county to prevent not meet until the first week in June the division of that county as is con and there is talk of requesting it to convene with this case advanced on the docket This is usually granted where matters of great public interest are involved

If the convention can secure a favorable decision from the supreme of th constitution and the election court before June 1 the proclamation of state officer.

The court held that the convention sued with the sixty day legal had no authority or power under the enabling act to divide the old Oklama law In such event there would noma counties or name election of be no necessity of reconvening the ficers in the instance of Alfalfa and onvontion and revising the election

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way and this it matters not how small is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products such as cotton, grain and fat sock on the more. The overdraft system is wrong and the man while account is always overdrawn is the min who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account. Ada National Bank

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andidate bor Sherin kBled-Another Inmred-Many Shots Exchanged.

Ardmore 1 1 May 14-Irb Loshec, candidate for should of Carter county was shot and almost ustantly killed here esterdis afternoon by William Balley who is well known here. The triged) took place on Caddo sneet where the two men hid had trouble

ust previous to the shooting
The tital shot snuck Foshee in the neck and he turned and fell forward on his face Foshee's brother Jonas who conducts a place close by hearing the shot came to his brother s escue and a pitched battle ensued in which a large number of shots leaves a husband and three small chilvere fired Neither was injured

R Greenburg, the owner of a fruit stand while standing in front of his day place of business was struck in the Hurrah for the constitution and state law by a stray bullet and seriously hood. Give us schools school houses hurt It is thought he will recover

low escapes from flying missiles der arrest. He alleges self datense the detriment of the masses sounds several eye witnesse to the tragedy its own death knel in the new state have been summoned to the federal forever

In the pocket of the dead man was It is generally conceded that Rob recovered a pistol Foshee was about ert L Knie will be the democratic 38 years of age, and, together with his nominee for state superintendent. He brother came to Ardmore from Na- is making a clean aggressive camcons. Texas He leaves a family

FURMAN CLUB CALL

A meeting of the Henry M Furman Democratic club is hereby called for Wednesday So clock b * m at the court house. All mem * bers of the club and other persons interested in the candidacy of *Iud46 Fulman for United States senator are urged to attend. Bus mess of important e perturning to the computer is to be transacted Otis B Wener

Pre ident of the Club

Franks froms. Pine weather and farmers are small

The measle enidenic is past and

elical is improving The machinery for our new mill be

David () upp of the Sunshine neigh borhood died last week of heart fail Mrs Wm Miers died May 6 She

H Colbert went to Stonewall Satur-

law and order removal of restrictions The shooting caused great excite——the means of reaching a higher ment, and several passers by had nar-plane of citizenship

ow escapes from flying missiles The party that stands against state-federal officers placed Ballew un-

paign.—Adv

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For State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. D. CAMERON

For State Corporation Commissioner J. J. M'ALESTER A. P. WATSON

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PLUTO ONEMS.

Plute Owens the silk stocking can didate for the U S senate, is beginnius to see bad results from his loose

People he beamning to wonder how can a man afford to pay two hundred thousand dollars for a \$5,000 job Pinto Owens has always had a mania for money It has been his business to go after this thing they call gold since he sat so close to the ple counter under Cleveland He got his start then and the people are not going to be fooled into believing that a business man and one who loves money like Pluto Owens does will be a part to sepending two hundred thousand dollais for a \$1000 job

Where did this slash fund come from? Is at possible that the National Sen (torril Railroad Association adjunct to the Schatorial Millionaire club at Wishington has come to tait and vouthru! Oklahoma for a hench min They may be after Pluto Owens but the great democracy of Oktahom will not let him go. It is going to send Furman from this side of the state

It will make little difference with Bol Owens whether he is elected senator or not. He spends all his win-ters in Washington anyhow—has done so tor years. From the visitors gal-lets he will get to hear Purmun speak

PROF. ROBERT, 1. KML.

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On a Platform of Progressive I ducation.

The Oklahoma Farmer has just recived a pamighter announcing the thitiorin innouncing the candidacy of Robert L. Knie of Cordell Washita e anty. Oklahom i for state superintendent of public instruction. Wr Km sets torth many progressive and most excellent ideas in his pumphlet which shows that he is a strong man educationally and that he has the correct riess of the future riduca-tional System for Oklahoma He makes a strong pica for letter school advantages for the furmer boy. He says. Is there any reason why the lov in the city should have better clucational advintages that the country boy? Despite the fact that the country to under our present edu citional system has been at a disad vantage he has in many instances forged ahead and we find him imong the most useful and bonored men in our nation

ture he emphasizes the fact that faiming should be a profession and says Parmers it fast awakening to their necessity along educational lines They are beginning to realize that their work should be a profession that the farm above all other business needs thorough direction For the promotion of the best interests in agliculture I believe we dught to have a sub-agricultural college and ex periment station in the southwest and periment station in the southwest and that every county should have a model farm. We have seen agricultural work when it is not directed by scientrophical with suppressed emotion.

Oh Mr Ware she whispered, tific knowledge is wasteful in itself, and will be unable to meet-much less ovr-produce-the constant and ever increasing demand of the people upon its productiveness Experience has hown us so long as farming is consnown us so long as mining is ducted in an unintelligent way, it will never be anything but a distasteful wont, she sobbed softly 'I be dudgery which will drive he best you, Mr Ware, I beg of you do speak of it for a few days at I young men of the farming class into the cities where they can get work that will employ their minds as well

as their muscle We would make other quotations but space does not permit in fact if we could we would reproduce the entire ested in education to write to Mr Knie and secure one of these pamphiets and read it. The document is worthy of preservation -Adv

Woolley of Chicago is the greatest prohibitionist of the nation. Hear him Tuesday night at the Methodist tem-

De MYSTERY BY JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

CHAPTER XVI. From Another Angle

Miss Carney knew nothing of the letter that Miss Veston had received from the Prince and when I saw he again just before luncheon she exoss d great concern over her triends

Do you know Mr Ware she sald Do you know Mr Ware she said anxiously Annie was dreadfully up set over that note this morning. She has shut herself in her room all day and even refuses to see me I have just tried to persuade her to come down to luncheon but she won't do it. and says she doesn't want snything sent up either. She has so little strength now that it worries me to have her go without her meals in this way and then she has been crying too which is very had for her and a thing that she shows never does. I thing that she almost never does I could tell by the way she spoke and when she opened the door to answer me she wouldn't let me see her face

Perhaps she is a triffe ashamed of her ignominious collapse at the table this morning after she had expressed so much bravery only the moment be fore I suggested. "She was evident in deeply affected all of a sudden you

said Miss Carney soberly and I don't understand it at all But



"I Cannot Tell You Now"

am sure she knows nothing about when I cannot recognize it myself* It was just a nervous attack of course but I wish she did not take it so seri ously for the least little thing uses her up so

Nothing was said at the luncheon table about the affair of the mouning and Miss Weston's vacant chalt seem ed to bive an air of gloom to the whole party

In the afternoon I wandered about the grounds by myself trying to de cide what I mail to do. The quan-dray I was in vasiot one to the endiv-surmounted for while I realized that ns duty to Miss Carney as well as it own personal inclinations in the matter called upon me most imperatively to clear up this mystery promptonged ahead and we find him among by and at any cost I was still contain matton. In speaking of scientific agriculture he emphasizes the fact that fairing should be a profession and sakes. Farmers in fast awakening to their necessity, along educational lines of the profession and sakes the fact that fairing should be a profession and sakes. Farmers in fast awakening to their reserve her secret faithfully for the professity, along educational lines. present at least

It was beginning to grow dark as turned to go back to the house and, when about half way up the 'ghost walk, as we had jokingly named the walk, as we had jokingly named the path that led to the river I saw Miss Weston coming slowly toward me She must have heard my step at the same to my side and looking up she hastened to my side and laid her hand on my

Oh Mr Ware she whispered, you were so good this morning not to let any one see that letter it was so toolish of them to send it in that way, right through the mail, though there was only a chance that anyone but a servant would have seen it You won t tell of it, Mr Ware? I know you until I can find out what should be

done"

I led her to a seat by the side of the suring words but her nervousness seemed only to increase

I cannot tell you now what I know pamphlet It will pay anyone inter- about it all she went on, whing away the tears that flowed freely down face "Oh, it a too terrible even to think of, and yet no one has done any wrong. You must trust me implicitly, Mr Ware, and the time may come when I can tell you everything But not now I even know very little about it myself, and that little chills the very blood in my veins May God forgive me she murmured it is all my fault and yet I have done no wrong 'it is all my

su must bene + that Mr Ware, as you would believ your own senses, and trust me in everything or I shall o mad'

She leaned forward weeping bitter y and I said nothing until she began o control herself once more and hoke down her sobs in an effort to leak again then I said gently

leas again then I said gently
Don't say anything more about it
now Miss Weston I am sure you will
do what is best and though I am ut
terly at a loss to know what you
nean I am of course willing to wait
a reasonable time until you are able to
tell me I will trust you without a reasonable time unity you without cuestion, and in every way but you will understand that we both owe it to Miss Carney to do away with all this mystery as soon as we can It is spoiling her pleasure in life and ruin tag her property too, and as her ing her property too, and as her file ids, we must not let it continue

It we can possibly put a stop to it.

Oh yes I know she said 'but we mistrat stop it now Its too soon Mi Ware and if Plorence should learn the truth now it would break her

Why what do you mean?" I ex claimed You surely do not expect o to believe that this affair could affect Miss Carney in any way do ١ou۴

she meaned rocking back and forth in her seat and speaking with difficulty it would affect her and all of us here but me most of all When the most of all When the time comes it will be easier for everybody comes it will be easier to everyouth but nothing can be done now or things will be even worse than they are. Oh I do wish I could tell you what little I know about it Mr. Ware out I cannot and I know that you will just me for a few days anywa?

I walked slowly with her suck to he house and when dinner time and she sent down her excuses hained that no one in the hase was

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which is reardice and a trumpal to the state and the made me I come disserting this business vitin by mit in all funocence. More a laws convinced that mitters vere far from being as tragic as Miss. Weston in her hysterical emission would have me believe for I calld not conceive how a state respectable place like Carney Cloft could by any possibility be drawn into an affair that

might not be satisfactorily explained in one way or another In a word I had no doubt that a quiet good natured talk with Mrs Bruce would accomplish all that I could wish and I was prepared to of fer her money or any other induce-ment that she might name if she would let the matter drop. I confess that my curiosity was greatly excited, but I was willing to forego all knowl I confess edge of the underlying facts in the case if the Bruce woman and the rest of them would only depart and leave

I approached the cottage from the rear coming down by a short of through the fields, and as it to the fields, and so it to the fields by the open ting toom windows I heard a wom

tis vater sub out Oh I min t' I minet Wis Bruce' I

Mrs Bruce made some reply in a nite soothing tone of wonderful weetness and then she emerged from might be there before Miss Weston ar-

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Mr Anie has the confidence and solid support of his home county and is practically the choice of all southwestern Oklahoma As he becomes better known his support is spreading and the nomination for state superin tendent of public instruction is now generally conceded to him. He is a personality isaffable and pleasing in address and is without question the strongest man in the race for state superintendent. He has set forth some of his views on education in his campaign circular which shows him to be a master of the needs of the new state of Oklahoma educa-tionally Among the many excellent ideas he promulgates we quote the following which in brief gives an out-

line of an up-to-date school system
"Why not launch out somewhat sweetness and then she emerged from the door of the cottage with her arm affectionately around the waist of Annie Weston who was weeping as if the old standard principles of education down the little gravel walk toward the gate, while Mia. Iruce continued to pour words of comfort into the ear of the agonized girl, and I turned and retraced my steps to the house that I within the there here. Means Meaton 27sersity so arrange our schools that their work in their home district they can go to some other place of their own choosing and continue their work having the schools so regulated Candidate for State Superintendent with each other and the higher institutions of learning of the state leading to the knowledge of the law Robert L Knie of Cordell Washita medicine teaching science engineer opportunity for education in Oklaho-He was reared on a farm and has ma as free as the air we breathe

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Woolley Tuesday night.

Wooley at the M. E. church.

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Clean up-and bring the News some clean rags.

T. E. Allaman of Stonewall was in

U. S. Marshall Ed Brents went to Coulgate today on official business.

John G. Woolley and state wide pro-

Woolley will give a few dates to Oklahoma. Ada is fortunate to get him Tuesday night.

J. E. Grigsby went to Coalgate today and from there drove to Olney where he has a speaking date tonight.

See Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday

Little Dorothy Miles has been quite sick the past few days. At present she is feeling better.

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See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday's paper.

CHARGES AGAINST DAM CON-

-Council Investigates.

The city council held a special meeting last night at 5 o'clock. Charges had been preferred and affidavits made out by A. Kilpatrick and a man named Lavender that the work at the damsite was not being properly done

The ctly fathers felt that they should looked into the matter, so the special meeting was called. The meeting was called to order and the affidavits read. Contractor Lumsden was present to lefend himself, and stated that he was sure that with a thorough examination would be satisfied with the work that was being done. It was decided that the council should drive out to the dam sight this morning and inspect the work. The adjournment to meet this (Tuesday) evening at 5:40 o'click.

We are unable to learn the attitude the council takes in this matter, whether or not they consider he charges worthy very much consideration. Of course if they are true the city can not do too much in protecting itself.

On the other hand, if the council Hear Woolley ,it costs you nothing finds that the work is being preformed in a satisfactory manner, too much can not be done in exhonerating the contractors.

At the meeting of the council today Woolley will make you glad you he matter will be settled as far as pos ossible, and tomorrow the Nes will give account of their findings.

00 Man Here.

C. A. Greenless of Nowater, I. T. who has the gas franchise with the city of Ada is here today. He has untll about the 25th of this month to begin drilling. He said the machinery was on the way here, that it had been shipped direct to Ada from the factory, and that the men would be here the latter part of this week to begin the work. Gness we may expect to have something doing very soon.

Furman has no barrel behind him; but he has what is better,-the confideuce and support of the honest-living, hardworking plain people throughout the new commonwealth. The barrel will fade away, the other is as enduring as the stars

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glee. will never be hiden by tears.

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8,000 YARDS OF LACE.

Cups and Saucers-Decorated in guilt and floral designs, 10c. 121/2c, 16 2-3c, cup and saucer Dinner Plates-To match 10c, 1234c, 16-23c each.

Sauce Dishes-A great variety and excellent material, 10c each Salad Dishes-Almost endless variety, 15c 25c, 39c, 50c Odd Dishes and Plates-All kinds of shapes and sizes. All priced at attractive figures

German Barrel Pitchers- Beautifully decorated and entirely different from the common kind, 65 c and 75c.

We sell everything in kitchen supplies. Tinware, Enameled ware, woodenware, etc., wash boards, chopping howls, towel rollers clotehs pins, bread boards, matches, toothpicks, etc. We are right in price. Take a peck at them

SATURDAY SPECIAL.

Heavy 4 strand brooms worth Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer.

We solicit your business. Yours respectfully.

The Nickel Store and China Hall,

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada, S. M. SHAW, Prop.

Stonewall Picnic Postsoued

Owing to the recent rains it was im possible to hold the big picule Wednesday, May 8th, which had been advertised to take place at the steel-bridge beween here and Jesse, and the committee met and decided to post pone it until Tuesday week, May 21. Everybody is cordially in ited to be present and to assist in claking this the biggest piculc ever held in the Chickasaw Nation. It was also decided to change the place from the bridge to Stonewall. Help advertise he occasion by telling your friends.

Robert L. Knie, county superintendent of Washita county, and candidate for state superintendent, has a sucessful experience as a school man in all the phases of public school work which especially fits him for the of-fice of state superintendent: Mr. Knie is active, energetic and thoroughly conversant with the most progressive school ideas. His nomination is practically assured.—Adv.

There will be a complete change of program at the Electric Theatre tonight A good sized crowd witnessed the program last night.

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed nesday.

Dr. H. Brownall went to Shawne this afternoon to attend a meeting of the state medical association.

Rev. T. B. Harrell, pastor of the First Baptist church, left Monday noon on the Meteor for Richmond, Va. where he went to attend the meeting the Southern Baptist convention, which convenes in that city on the 16th. He will probably visit Jamestown on the trip, where thee National convention of Baptists meets on the

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed-

Robert L. Knie sets forth some of his views on education in his campaign circular which shows him to be a master of the needs of the new state of Oklahoma educationally. He is without question the strongest man in the race for state superintendent .-

See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wediesday's paper.

Price Tells---Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are none quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly,
They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal,
and saves the building of a fire.

TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel that will preserve the life of your hose, for\$1.75 We are showing an excellent line of ball-bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

Ada Hardware

East Main street. Duncan Block

A Katy Holdup.

A breakdown on the Katy engine or the south bound near Newalla caused the train to be about two and one-half y minute stop for lunch.

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed-

Robert L. Knie, in his campaign circular, makes a strong plea for thorough education for everybody in the common branches and, as an ultimate end, he advocates a system that will give every boy and girl a chance for an education in any me may choose absolutely free. Mr. Knie's having served as presdetective work had the man who detective work had the man who was wanted behind the bars. teachers, who will be largely instrumental in his nomination.—Adv.

See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday's paper.

arise about the election the people ner. At first he strongly denied that may rest desured that democratic he was Brick, but after a little talking primary election is going to be held on to by Brents, Sam, who is of Hebrew fences, and voters may go ahead siz- "Velyl, you know ebe ythhing. Yaw ing up the candidates and locating I am Sam Brick all righht." carefully, each, where he must vote. Charleston officers have been chas-

all the really doubtful issues anyhow two years, and every time like the For it will decide who are to compose Dutchman's flea, when they thought the state's first corps of officers as they could put their inger down on for the constitution, everybody knows I'm he was gone.

Coffman & Owens.

Man Wanted at Charlston, S. C., Arrested in Ads. Deputy Marshall Ed Brents received

word from the authorities at Charlston, bours late in reaching Ada. It got | S. C. this morning asking him to do a here about two o'clock and the half little detective work. They gave him starved passengers were given a twen- the description of a man whose real name was Sam Brick, and who they said had several different allases. They said they were quite sure was in Ada or had been receiving mail from the local postoffice and gave his box number as 434. He was wanted in Charlston for misappropriating \$1.500.

Ed. Brents, the sleuth, went right on the trail. He found that box 434 belonged to a man giving the name of

Brick, alias Simon, has been traveling over the country selling merchandise from his wagon, but today had been hauling wood for the wood yard. At the time of his arrest he had gone to the Walker hotel where he was No matter what complications may boarding, and had prepared for din-June 8. So candidates may confidecent, said in his half foreign tongue,

The fact is, thatprimary will settle ing Brick over the country for about

its going to be ratified just so soon. Tomorrow he will be given a free as the people get a show at it. All kinds of best plumbing goods— ct, and the ride continued to Charleoffman & Owens. 36-tf 1.6-2.



When you buy

Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. There-fore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as hone of the original



Folger's Celebrated Golden Gate Coffee,

Tea, Extracts and Spices

ARE SOLD ON MERIT in air-tight tins.

TRY THESE BRANDS.

Moss & Scribner, Sole Agents



Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.

3 SHOWS DAILY at 3

TONIGHT

Toothsome Things. THE

EAT at this Kitchen when bunger you feel. meals.

OOD things of the season, cooked in the right way.

NOCHES and short orders all times of the day. S a cinch that this is the best place to Cat. She much visa this is the best place SERVICE attentive and everything next.

HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and men,

KITCHEN viands are good, and they come back again.
In here are cigars of the popular brands.
THE goods that will please a first-class demand.
COFFEE to please you, or chilli that's bot.

hot, ERIC are refreshments that hit the right spot. CAMINE our restaurant, strictly first-LY papered and painted—right up-DECKERT & GOYENS, PROPRIETORS, ADA. OKEA.

The News 10c

Two doors west of Harris Hotel. Program:

- Illusttrated song—"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." 2-Moving Pictures, "The Little Blind Girl" and "Attempted Suicide."

3—Illustrated Song—"Goodbye Sweet Marie. 4-Motion Pictures-"The Counterfeit-

er" and "The old Mansion." Show begins promptly at 8:00 and lasts one hour.

Admission 10c to All.

Programs changed on Mondays and Thursdays.

Post New

Complete line of Ada views and humorous illustrated cards, fancy designs, etc. All prices.

Send Some of These Cards to Your Friends and make them happy.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms, blackheads, are unsightly and denote blood, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away carrying people clear to the top floor of health and happiness. 35 Tea or Tablets. .G M. Ramsey.

A girl who has fallen heir to one of of those Rocky Mountain Tea com-plections is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea ocnveyed a blessing on their children. G.

Pianos Organs Sewing Machines

We sell, rent, lend and sometimes give away. If you are thinking of buying anything in our line we will save you money. See us.

COX-GREER-MCDONALD OLD STAND

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Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier

well-known ingredients:
Sarsaparilla, Burdock Root, Poke Root, Prickly Ash Bark,
Queen's Root and other well-known herbs possessing tonic and alterative properties, making the most reliable

BLOOD PURIFIER

for the cure and eradication of boils, tumors and other eruptions of the skin, ringworm, catarrh, headache, dizziness caused by disordered liver or stomach, and will counteract the ill effects following continued mercurial treatment. Every bottle guaranteed.

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Ada today on business.

hibition at the new M. E , church Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. P. McKinley went to Wynnewood this morning for a visit with

ment-Hear him tonight. to join a fishing party. They will be gone two or three days.

Robert L. Knie candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. "The subjects which best prepare for life are the subjects which ought to best prepare for advance-ment in schools. The education of each child should be complete at any priod in the course. The study of practical agriculture and of business principles and forms is needed in our schools. The course of our high schools and colleges should be placed upon a practical English, scientific

modern language basis."—Adv

A FRANCE for Women

Particularness in the La France shous is never relaxed — each shoe part receives consistent attention in due succession. For expo-

rience teaches that, as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so is a shoe no better than its poorest part. An example of the La France way of securing shoe-perfection is the care and skill employed in the choice and preparation of the vamp which to a large degree determines the beauty and life of the shoe. Sask to see the La France Flexible Welt.—"More comfortable than a turn."

VAMP Carefully chosen from the best part of selected hides – skilfully cared for by processes which produce and preserve its style and durability. \$3.50

CHAPMAN

THE SHOE MAN

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American League Umpire in Action.

American Association Begins Its Fifth Year

with Every Indication of a Prosperous Season.

With field leaders of hig champion him is not only fast fielding and there is any more inside team play

Boston, which was backed over the in the American association. The fans that are supporting these teams are beginning to realize this, and this is one of the reasons for increased. attendance, which is expected to reach high water mark the present season

Comparisons of the different teams are useless just now, not only be cause of the unce tainties of baseball but because hardly a single team is complete at this time. However, those who are interested can hardly resist the temptation to speculate along this Perhaps popular selection first divisor Cubs a oued the circuit, basing opinion on the present broups, would be Columbus, Toledo, Louis-ville and Kansas City Manacapells, however, may demand consideration among the leaders before the season

All reports indicate Indianapolis has been strengthened, and Milwau'ree is likely to be a strong factor in the race again. St Paul is of doubtful caliber just now, but great things are expected of Manager Asheabach, who has strings on a nember of main plons of 1906, as anything else than has strings on a number of major league players who may make that team dangerous in the championship

The acceptance of terms by Dick Cooley as field manager of the Louis ville team has cleared the atmosphore considerably, and unless all signs fall the Colonels again will have an aggregation of hitters that should lead the league. The fielding strength of the team has not been sacrificed in the inust—in fact, it appears to have been improved. The team is also strong in pitchers and catchers, but a number of the battery men still are helling out. With either Peitz or Sul-livan as chief backstop the Colonels will look as strong on paper as any team in the league. The management has been particularly fortunate having two young pitchers, Wright and Bunton, who have impressed their tenimates as good enough to hold own against the veterans who will later try to displace them.

After repeatedly drelining to sign a contract with the Boston American league club because the management refused him the salary that he demanded, Freddy Parent, shortstop, capitulated and attached his signature to a document which enrolls him with the team for this year. It is not known whether the player gave in to the conditions which had been it to do die on the by the management or whether the management agreed to the long term contract and high salary which had been demand-

Good Fight Certain for Cel'ar Championship

Play is Started in the Various Cities American League Managero All Sure They Can Land the Pennant.

The American association has state. The fight for the American league ed its fifth season and it looks as if pennant this season will be doll's play better teams would represent all the compared to the seras for the ceitar titles. Not one of the secleague experience in like positions, and division clais of last season has and teams made up of the bost of a chance to finish lower than first young talent mixed with veterans this time, and for that we have the word of the managers, so it must be

in the big league clubs than there is dump last season with a superb rec in the American association. The ord of lost games, came to life right fans that are supporting these teams at the starr in accordance with its maraner's prophecy, and defeats the Athletics in a 14 inning game. Washington showed something of its early form of last season under the "born Jake Stahl, and only lost

to New York by a 1 to 3 score
Detroit, in the basis on the predictions of Jennings and the ginger of the entire male-up of the team, can't fulsh possibly, by any course of reasoning, lower than fast. Of course New York won, and that bears our Griffith's prediction of a pennant at last to, the Highlanders

MeAloger is absolutely sure that his repayenated Browns, which he has built up in fost years around Bobbit Walleer, will be in the front at the finish; and the Nans' the Naps'—well, Lapote is certain be will bust the header of the restriction.

It's ridiculous in the extreme to Us reductions in the extreme to dope out the White Sox, world's cham-pions of 1906, as anything else than repeaters at the pennant-whiring game. Of course Counic Mack has the pennant-winning stuff in his aggrega

It's a grand cultook for baseball all along the line in the American league. Every town will be satisfied because of having a pennant-winning team, and the roars that have gone up in the past over second division aggregations or tail-orders will be happily missing—for a little while.

AROUND THE BASES

Krueger, the California outfielder, has carned a place on the Cincinnati team by his excellent work down south. In a game against Riemin in Krueger beat out a bunt and stole second, third and home consecutively.

Jake Stahl has gone to Blooming ton, Ind., to take charge of the Hoester buil team. Stahl had an offer from Champaign to succeed George Huff, but had already accepted the Indiana varsity offer.

Wyatt Lec, the big hitter on the Altoena club, has seen many years of service on the ball field. He also had big league service with Washington

It would not be surprising if there was a wholesale shakeup on the Boston Americans. It is believed that Collins, Parent and several others will be traded before the season opens

be traded before the season opens.

Johnny Bates is leading the Boston club in hitting, with Fred Tenney running him a close second: The whole team is hitting the ball with more vim than it displayed last fall,



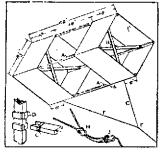
Full Description as to How It May Be Made.

A simple method of constructing a box kits of the modern type is given in detail as follows: The sticks in detail as follows: The sticks should be made of straight-grained wood, which may be either spruce, basswood, or white pine. The longitudinal corner spines, A A, should be three-eighths inches square by 42 inches long, and the four diagonal atruts, B, should be one-fourth inch by one-half inch, and about 26 inches

Two cloth bands should be make to the exact dimensions given in the sketch and fastened to the four longitudinal sticks with one ounce tacks It is well to mark the positions of the sticks on the cloth bands, either with a soft lead pencil or crayon, in order to have the four sides of each band exactly equal. The ends of the bands should be lapped over at least onehalf inch and sewed double to give exact strength, and the edges should exact strength, and the odges should be carefully hemmed, making the width, when finished, exactly 12 inches. Probably the best cloth for this purpose is nainsook, although lonsdale cambric or light-weight percaline will answer nearly as well.

The diagonal strats, I, should be supported to the contract of the contractions o

cut a little too long, so that they will be slightly bowed when put in posi-tion, thus holding the cloth out taut and flat. They should be tied to gether at the points of intersection and the ends should be wound with coarse harness makers' thread, as shown at C, to prevent splitting. The



 $D^{i}_{\alpha}gram$ Showing Construction of Kite.

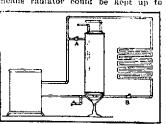
small guards. D. are nalled or glued to the longitudinal sticks to prevent the struts slipping out of position. Of course the ends of the struts could be lastened to the longitudinal strips if desired, but if made as described the kite may be readily taken apart and folled up for convenience in carry-

The bridle knots, E, are shown in detail at H and J H is a square knot, which may be easily loosened and shifted to a different position on the bridle, thus adjusting the lengths of F and G A bowline knot should be tied at J, as shown, to prevent slipping. If the kite is used in a light wind, loosen the square knot and shift nearer to G, thus shortening G and lengthening F, as if a strong wind is blowing, shift towards F, thereby lengthening G and making F shetter In a very strong whid, cautions Popular Mechanics, do not use the hidde but tasten a string securely at K.

TO HEAT ROOM OFF KITCHEN.

How a Radiator May Be Heated From a Range Boiler.

Unsuccessful attempts to heat radiators from hot water boilers are usually due to faulty installation. The sketch herewith shows the correct way to make the connections. Instead of using valves the stop cocks A and B are used, as they offer less resistance are used, as they offer less resistance to circulation than ordinary globe valves. Cock A must be so arranged that it cannot be closed more than two-thirds, says a correspondent of Domestic Engineering, clise if cock B and cock A are inadverticity closed tight at the same time there would be danger of the waterback exploding. The operation would be as follows: By nertly closing cock A any decised The operation would be as follows: By partly closing cock A my desired amount of the hot water could be forced through radiator, and by this means radiator could be kept up to



Correct Installation of Pipes and Ra-

the bolling point if desired, while boiler was anywhere from 100 to 120 or at any desired heat. By placing the sediment cock, as shown, the return can he kent clear of sediment. When this desired to put the radiator out of com-mission it can be done by closing cock

The hot water supply from builer and from beater to radiator should be run separately, as shown in the sketch

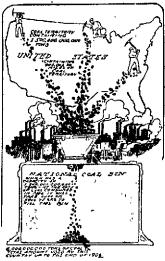
Brown Sugar In Mortan Experiments are being made with brown sugar which is said to greatly increase the adhesive properties of mortar. Equal parts of sand and mortar. Equal lime are mixed.

OUR NATIONAL COAL BIN.

The government's coal expert, Mr. Edward W. Parker, is quoted in the Review of Reviews as showing that if the coal areas of the United States are simply spread out in a layer six and one-half feet thick, which he considers a fair average, we should ob-tain 7,000 tons of coal per acro, after leaving enough coal underground to support the roof.

States Amounts To.

Our 400,000 square miles of coal ter-



Story Told in Picture.

ritory at this rate would give up a supply of 1,500,000,000,000 tons in all. We used up 593,000,000 tons of coal in 1905, and 425,000,000 tons last year, In all we have used, so far, 6,000,100,000 tons-that is, we have worked out a little less than a million acres of coal up to the end of 1906.

Of course, at the rate of production during the last year or two, our coal supply would last (as nearly as we can estimate) between 4,000 and 5,000 years. From this it does not look as if there is any immediate danger of exhaustion, but the inconsistencies of statistics may be recognized when we grasp the fact that this is an entirely faise point of view, in not considering the rate of interest which we must ex-

We produced as much coal in the last ten years as in all of the previous years since the United States has been a nation,

The entire coal product has doubled

every ten years

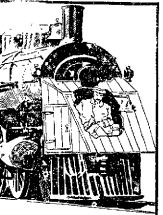
Now, if that rate of increase were to continue, the total supply would be exhausted in the next century. We do not know that that enormous rate of increase will continue, but we do not know that it will not

Even at the present rate of production the anthracite areas of Pennsylvania will be exhausted in the next 73 or 100 years.

HOW FAST DOES SHE GO?

Perilous Work of the Speed Tester

It is one thing to take the readings of a stationary engine in a nice warm power house, but quite another to make the record of a big freight lo-These readings are made to secure data from which are deter-



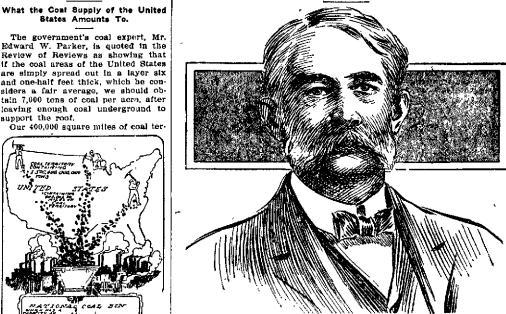
mined the conditions under which the locomotive does its best work. When a new engine comes out of the works its record og power produced with certain amounts of fuel is taken. At in-tervals thereafter other similar rec-ords are obtained, and to do so the operator must ride on the pilot, a

pertions and uncomfortable position.
Even in summer when exposure to
the weather is much less, it requires
a good deal of nerve and a cool head the weather is much less, it requires a good deal of nerve and a cool head to do the work. The speed tester frequently is obliged to lie flat, stretched to the first the control of the c at full length across the pilot, which does not ride with the gentle motion of a Pullman In winter a man would freeze to death in this position and a small wooden coop is built with doors at each end through which he can watch and adjust the justruments with which the "card" record is made.

The danger of the work, says Popu lar Machanics, was brought to public attention last menth in a collision on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in which C. T. Runnels, a speed tester was instantly killed, his body being fenrully mangled. Although he could see the approaching smash he was caged in such a manner that it was impossible to escape.

Freight Car Clearing House. A clearing house to look after the 30,000 freight cars of leading roads i will be established in Chicago,

DIPLOMAT'S COURSE IS UPHELD.



CHARLES H. GRAVES.

The president declined to grain an interview with Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, who had complained to the state department that United States Minister Charles H. Graves refused to present her to King Oscar. In official circles at Washington it is the opinion that Mrs. Von Claussen has no legitimate ground fer complaint.

HAD MADE AN IMPRESSION.

Effect of Improvised Sleeping Accommodations on Weighty-Senator.

Ex-Senator Billy Mason tells of a political campaign wherein he had been called upon by the state committee to take a part. When Mason arrived at his first town, where he was to deliver a speech the next day, he found that the two se-called hotels were crowded to the doors.

Not having telegraphed for accommodations, the llimois man discovored that he would have to make shift as best he could.

He was compelled for that night to sleep on a wire cot that had only some blankets and a sheet on it. As

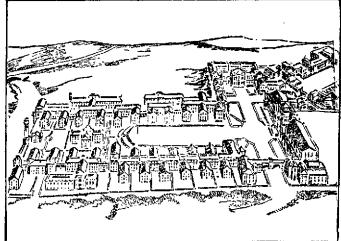
Sleep and Old Age.
There is no question that the quanty of sleep required steadily dimin-

MENIAL OFFICE HELD HIGH.

Man of Ability Willing to Be Sculling to Young Queen.

In the court of Louis XIV., to hold the candle at night for the king to get into bed by, and to help him on with his shirt in the morning, were the two highest honors to which his nobles could aspire. In the court of Queen Victoria the office of chief scuilion to her majesty was hardly less bonorable. Fancy the great philanthropist, Lord Shaftesbury, being offered, when Lord Asbley, by Peci this imposing post! Lord Asbley, having served in the Wellington administration, and having been offered by Canton. tion, and having been offered by Can-Mr. Mason is a man of considerable was during the ministrative post, was d upon whose moral and religious char-acter the welfare of a million of hu-man beings depended." Lord Ashley replied that if Peel really thought ho ishes from infancy to old age. This could serve this purpose by becoming

DEDICATE CARNEGIE MAGNIFICENT GIFT.



TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AS THEY AND TO BE WHEN FINISHED An event of international importance in the world of art, science and popular education was the dedication of the magnificent new Carnego institute and library of Pittsburg, Pa., on "Founder's day," Thursday, April 11. When the technical schools are completed the whole will represent an expenditure of fully \$25,000,000.

is a rather interesting exception in the queen's chief scullion he would the general rule that, as in so many accept the office, matters, old age returns to the needs of infancy. As regards sleep, old age is more remote in its needs from infancy than is any other period of the life of the control of the life of the control of the life of the control of the life of riod of life. It elderly people ob-tain good sleep during the first few hours and if they have not lost that hours and it one delight in reading which we all had in youth, but which so many of us curiously lose, their case is not to be grieved over. The special value of the earliest hours of sleep, by the has been proved by psychologically be about the cacher said encouraging the control of the earliest hours of sleep, by the has been proved by psychologically in the teacher said encouraging the control of the cacher said encouraging the control of the cacher said encouraging the sleep that make for health and

Experience.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the infant class teacher was trying to im-press the children with the beautles of the Garden of Eden. "But, children," she said, "there was one thing

dren, she said, 'there was one thing in the garden that Adam and Eve might not touch."

"I know,' said a little boy, who had evidently had some previous knowledge of beautiful gardens; "it was poison ivy."—Harper's

A Sardonic Definition, "Father," said the small boy, "what

is a scientist?"

ls a scientist, my son, ...
"A scientist, my son, ...
calls ordinary things by such a rough and stat you can't recognize there." it is

the office. But the negotia

His Most Thrilling Time.

"When a teacher asked her pupils to write an account of their most thrill ing experience, one of them hesitated.

ing experience, one of them hesitated. Then he raised his hand,
"The had two," he said, "pretty much alike. I don't know which to write about. They were the San Francisco earthquake and the Britt-Nelson flesh."

exciting."

A little later he turned in the theme.
"The doorkeeper wouldn't sell me a ticket because I was so young," it began, "but 1—"

Too Much.

"That man Richerndirt is the most concelled, insufferable, vain, arrogant insolent, purseproud individual that trammels the earth," said the man

with the automobile goggles.

"Why, I heard that he towed your runabout in for you yesterday," said the man with the gasoline on his coat.

"Towed it in! Darn it! He happen-"Towed it in! Darn it: The mapped of along in his big touring car when my little machine broke down, and I'll be banged if he didn't rig up a second of some sort and swing my runabout into his tonneau and hau it in!"-Judge.

Those Interested in Furman for Senator --- and That's Everybody --- Meet at the Court House To-Morrow Night

'PHONE NO. 279.

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ADA, INDIAN, TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14. 1907

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A Distinctive Shoe makes an Attractive Foot!

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> Walkover Shoes, Manss Shoes.

Burnt Clay Ware Facts.

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We are offering Grocery Specials. many a big saving in your monthly grocery bill— just the things you need every day. Come in and

New line of Shoes just in New shapes New Styles.

Less Money Guaranteed Quality

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PLAN

Hill Capitol

Acres will be best residence property. Close in; shade trees on every street

Ada Must Also Build Sentiment for Public Health and Tidiness.

THEY CLEANED THE CITY Three hundred thousand children tary facilities

up at least ten pieces of paper and of unsightly and unsanitary debristhey sang a song to that effect They even dead varmints and fowls picked up other things triffes like dead cats and other equally interesting anatomical subjects coming in for in the streets and allows and on the a share of their interest. It was at in the streets and alleys and on the at any rate a fine object lesson and in sidewalks this city it is not the children of the slums alone that need such lessians as those who live in the resistances for the city officials to sons as those who live in the resistances. dence sections of the city can attest

lahohma City Such enterprises are clean thereafter
being started in many selfrespecting This afternoon let everybody look towns and cities lecency demand it

tems of sewerage and sultary police the like have to resort to these popular crusades have to appeal directly to the timent for both healthness and tidl men women and children how much ness more necessary is the hearty co oper ation of all citizens necessary in Ada fun than I use I all

which as yet has none of these sani-

in Chicago went to work with a will that made the streets clean the other tinizing visitor they are discovering day Each child was pledged to pick germ laden cess pools a vast amount

In Ada such things are encountered

if everybody looks carefully after abate

Once thoroughly cleaned it will be A cleaning up crusade is on in Ok- much easier for the city to be kept

Public health and out for and pick up the unsightly things not only the big stuff but even When the lig cities with their sys sticks and paper and tins and rags and

Now is the time to build up a sen-

Go afer those prizes hors its more

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Injunction Made Perpetual Against Calling of Election for August 6

the division of that county as is con tary Young from proclaiming an election for August 6 for the ratification

Major counties formed out of Woods ordinance

PISTOL BATTLE

Guthije Oklahomi. Mix 14—Word came from Alva that Judge Pincoust in a sweeping decision rendered to day sustained the injunction suit brought by Woods county to pievent. and there is talk of requesting it to the division of that county as is con and there is that of search the constitution. The convene with this case advanced on the docket. This is usually granted the docket. This is usually granted where matters of great public interest.

vorable decision from the supreme of th constitution and the election court before June 1 the proclamation of the constitution and the election of the election may be is—
The court held that the convention said with the sixty day legal had no authority or nower under the enabling act to divide the old Oklahoma law in such event there would home counties or name election of—

be no necessity of reconvening the election. ficers in the instance of Alfalfa and onvontion and revising the election

straining order presenting Gov where matters of great public interest are involved If the convention can secure a fa-

FURMAN CLUB CALL

Otis B Wenter Pre ident of the Club

candidate for sheriff of Criter counts was shot and almost astantly killed here (sterd) afternoon by William

Balley who is well known here. The trigedy took place on Caddo screet where the two men had had trouble just previous to the shooting The tital shot struck Foshee in the

Intured—Many Shots Exchanged.

Ardmore I i May 14-Irb i oshec

neck and he turned and fell ionward on his face Foshee's brother Jonas who conducts a place close by hearing the shot came to his brother's rescue and a pitched battle ensued in which a large number of shots leaves a husband and three small chil-were fired Neither was injured dren to mourn her oss

R Greenburg, the owner of a fruit place of business was struck in the jaw by a stray bullet and seriously hurt It is thought be will recover The shooting caused great excitement, and several passers by had nar-

ow escapes from flying missiles Federal officers placed Ballew unhave been suramoned to the federal forever grand jury, now in session

cons. Texas He leaves a family

A meeting of the Henry M Furman Democratic (inb. is hereby called for Wedneslay Soclock p m at the court house. All members of the club and other persons interested in the candidacy of *
*ludse burman for United States * senator are unged to attend. Bus * mess of important e pertuning to " the compaign as to be transacted

Franks froms.

Pine weather and farmers are small

The modele epidenic is past and school is improving The machinery for our new mill is

being put on the ground David (Tipp of the Supshine neigh borhood died last week of heart fail

Mrs Wm Miers died May 6 She

H Colbert went to Stonewall Satur Hurrah for the constitution and state-

hood Give us schools school houses, law and order removal of restrictions reaching a higher niane of citizenshib

The party that stunds against state hood for the beneft of the few and der arrest He alleges self datense the detriment of the masses sounds several eye witnesss to the tragedy its own death knel in the new state

In the pocket of the dead man was lt is generally conceded that Robrecovered a pistol Foshee was about ert L Knie will be the democratic 38 years of age, and together with his nominee for state superintendent. He brother came to Ardmore from Na- is making a clear aggressive campaign.-Adv

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Pluto Owens the silk stocking can didate for the U.S. senate, is beginmun to see bad results from his loose thous inds

People in a beginning to wonder how can a man afford to pay two hundred thousand dollars tor a \$5,000 job. Pluto Owens has always had a manta for money. It has been his business to go after this thing they call gold since he sat so close to the ple counter under Cleveland. He got his start then and the people are not going to be fooled into believing that a business man and one who loves money like Pluto Owens does will be a part to opending two hundred thousand dollais for a \$5000 job Where did this slush fund come

from it is it possible that the National Senitored Rathoad Association an signification the Senatorial Millionalie club at Wishington has come to tair and vouthin! Oklahoma for a hench min They may be after Pluto Owens but the great democracy of Oklahom will not let him go. It is going to send burman from this side of the state

It will make little difference with Bol Owens whether he is elected sen-ator or not. He spends ill his winters in Washington invhow-has done so for years. From the visitors, gallery he will get to heat Purman speak

PROF. ROBERT, 1. KML.

fundidate for State Superintaedent

On a Platiorm of Progressive I ducation. The Oklahoma farmer has just re-

ceived a painthlet announcing the lattorin amounting the caudidacs of Robert L. Knie of Cordell Washita the writing. How could she Mr Ware unty Oklahom i for state superintendent of public instruction Mr km sets forth many progressive and most excellent ideas in his pamphlit which shows that he is a strong man educationally and that he has the correct riers or the inture educational System for Oklahoma makes a strong plea for letter school advantages for the firmer boy Is there any reason why the ev in the city should have better illucational advintages that the country boy". Despite the fact that the country to under our present edu citional system has been at a disad antage he has in main instances forged ahead and we find him imong the most useful and honored men in our nation

ture he emphasizes the fact that faiming should be a profession and says Farmers no fast awakening to their necessity along educational lines They are beginning to realize that They are beginning to realize that It was beginning to grow dark as I their work should be a profession than the farm above all other business when about half way up the 'ghost that the farm above all other business needs thorough direction. For the promotion of the best interests in agliculture I believe we dight to have a sub-agricultural college and experiment station in the southwest and that every count, should have a model farm. We have seen agricultural work when it is not directed by scientific knowledge is wasteful in itself, tific knowledge is wasteful in itself, constants An Artesiant and will be unable to most—much less our-produce—the constant and ever increasing demand of the people upon E C SULLIVAN.

A. F. DILLARD, of Abloso ducted in an unintelligent way, it will never be anything but a distasteful dindgery which will drive he best young men of the farming class into the cities where they can get work that will employ their minds as well as their muscle

We would make other quotations but space does not permit in fact if we could we would reproduce the entire pamphlet It will pay anyone interested in education to write to Mi Knie and secure one of these pam-phiets and read it The document is orthy of preservation --- Adv

Woolley of Chicago is the greatest prohibitionist of the nation Hear him block Tuesday night at the Methodist tem-

The MYSTERY OF OF

CHAPTER XVI. From Another Angle

Miss Carnes knew nothing of the letter that Miss Neston had received from Mis Pince and when I saw he

azain just before luncheon she ss d great concern over her friend andition

Do you know Mr Ware anxiously Annie was dreadfully up set over that note this morning. She has shut herself in her room all day and even refuses to see me I have just tried to persuade her to come down to huncheon but she wont do it. and says she doesn't want anything sent up either She has so little strength now that it worries me to have her go without her meals in this way and then she has been crying too which is very bad for her and a thing that she almost never does. I could tell by the way she spoke and when she opened the door to answer

she wouldn't let me see her face Perhaps she is a trifle ashamed her ignominious collapse at the table this morning after she had expressed so much bisvery only the moment be-tore I suggested "She was evident by deeply affected all of a sudden you know

said Miss Carney soberly and I don't understand it at all But



"I Cannot Tell You Now"

when I cannot recognize it myself? It was just a nervous attack of course but I wish she did not take it so seel ously for the least little thing uses her up so

Nothing was said at the luncheon table about the affair of the morning and Miss Weston's vacant chair seem ed to give an air of gloom to the whole party

In the afternoon I wandered about the grounds by myself trying to de ends what I make to do The quan-dray I was in visit of one to 1 enably surmounted for while I realized that at duty to Miss Carney as well as matter called upon me most impera tively to clear up this mystery promptly and at any cost I was still convinced that Mirs Westons share in the affair was entirely unexpected by in speaking of scientific agriculture he emphasizes the fact that fairning should be a profession and says Farmers are fast awakening to their serve her secret faithfully for the

present at least

Ob Mr Ware she whispered, you were so good this morning not to let any one see that letter it was so foolish of them to send it in that way, right through the mail, though there was only a chance that anyone but a servant would have seen it You won t tell of it, Mr Ware? I know you won t,' she sobbed softly 'I beg of you, Mr Ware, I beg of you do not speak of it for a few days at least until I can find out what should be

I led her to a seat by the side of the path and tried to calm her with reas words but her nervousness suring words but her seemed only to increase

I cannot tell you now what I know about it all she went on, whing away the tears that flowed freely down her face "Oh, it s too terrible even to think of, and yet no one has done any wrong You must trust me implicitly, Mr Ware, and the time may come when I can tell you everything But not now I even know very little about it myself, and that little chills the very blood in my veins May God forgive me she murmured 'it is all my fault and yet I have done no wrong

ou must brue . ibat Mr Ware, as you would believ your own senses, and trust me in everything or I shall o mad'

She leaned forward weeping bitter and I said nothing until she began o control herself once more and hoke down her sobs in an effort to reak again then I said gently

Don't say anything more about it now Miss Weston I am sure you will do what is best and though I am ut terly at a loss to know what you nean I am of course willing to wait n reasonable time until you are able to tell me I will trust you without question, and in every way but you will understand that we both owe it to Miss Carney to do away with all his mystery as soon as we can spotling her pleasure in life and ruin ing her property too, and as her fi cids, we must not let it continue

it we can possibly put a stop to it.

Oh yes I know she said but we unstnt stop it now its toe soon M:
Ware and if Plorence should learn the truth now it would break her

Why what do you mean?" I ex claimed. You surely do not expect to believe that this affan could affect Miss Camey in any way do claimed you?

cs she mouned rocking back and forth in her scat and spenking with difficulty it would affect her and all of us here but me most of all Mr Whe me most of all When the time comes it will be easier for everybody but nothing can be done now or things will be even worse than they and Oh I do wish I could tell you what little I know about it Mr Ware nut I cannot and I know that you will tiust me for a few days anywa?

I walked slowly with her back to he house and when dinner time time and she sent down her excuses learned that no one in the hin se was that sat lad be n on during

Miss Cainet loosed jule it i ar in anisult straterite at the sure ase 11.5 I и ... •n1 ч I Litte 311 not relna 1 100

o in print to end reashed in a new reash il of toin 1 had jimon of voin for a chearance and a violity of a then made me half M. M. ton might non finion of teatable and finion of the made me I then down into this business which is the interference of the relatives construct that matters yet far from being as trade as Miss.

Weston in her hysterical emision would have me believe for I could not conceive how a stand respectable place like Carney Choic could by any possibility be drawn into an affair that might not be satisfactorily explained in one way or another

In a word I had no doubt that a quitet good natured talk with Mrs. Bruce would accomplish all that I could wish and I was prepared to of for her money or any other induce-ment that she might name if she would let the matter drop I confess that my curiosity was greatly excited, but I was willing to forego all knowledge of the underlying facts in the case if the Bruce woman and the yest of them would only depart and leave us in peace

I approached the cuttage from the rear coming down by a short c'through the fields, and as 1 to to the house by the open ting toom windows I heard a wom

the votes sobout Oh I mu t' I must Wis Bruce! I

the door of the cottage with her arm affectionately around the waist of Annie Weston who was weeping as if her heart would break. The two passed on down the little gravel walk toward the gate, while Mis. Bruce continued to pour words of comfort into the ear of the agonized girl, and I turned and

(Continued)

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man and Scotch descent Hehas a child continuing in school can grad-many of the admirable qualities of nate from any of the departments sturdiness of the Germans and the un- struction for tuition or books

spent most of his life in farm and Adv

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Knie has the confidence and solid support of his home county and is practically the choice of all southwestern Oklahoma As he becomes better known his support is spreading and the nomination for state superintendent of public instruction is now generally conceded to him. He is a Have Your man of keen intellect and of strong Spring Suit Made address and is without question the strongest man in the race for state superintendent He has set some of his views on education in his campaign circular which shows him to be a master of the needs of the new state of Oklahoma educationally Among the many excellent ideas he promulgates we quote the cannot live unless I do

Mrs Bruce made some reply in a following which in brief gives an one, nite soothing tone of wonderful

sweetness and then she emerged from

Why not launch out somewh following which in brief gives an out-

'Why not launch out somewhat ahead of our eister states and bring the old standard principles of educanew combinations tions that have never been equaled by anv system vet established. Begin ning with the Kindergarten and Primary departments of our schools and retraced my steps to the house that I culminating in an unsurpassed Uni-might be there before Miss Weston ar versity so arrange our schools that versity so arrange our schools that after the students have finished their work in their home district they can go to some other place of their own choosing and continue their work having the schools so regulated with each other and the higher institutions of learning of the state leading to the knowledge of the law Robert L Knie of Cordell Washita medicine teaching science engineer county, is a native Missourian of Ger-ing, literature agriculture, etc., that nations, having the resolute without one dollar expense for inswerving tenacity of the Scotch opportunity for education in Oklaho-He was reared on a farm and has ma as free as the air we breathe ---

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T. E. Allaman of Stonewall was in Ada today on business.

U. S. Marshall Ed Brents went to Conlgate today on official business.

John G. Wooiley and state wide prohibition at the new M. E. church Tuesday night.

Woolley will give a few dates to Oklahoma. Ada is fortunate to get him Tuesday night.

J. E. Grigsby went to Coalgate today he has a speaking date tonight.

S.ee Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday.

Little Dorothy Miles has been quite sick the past few days. At present she is feeling better.

Mrs. J. P. McKinley went to Wynne- G. M. Ramsey. wood this morning for a visit with friends for a few days. She will be gone over Sunday.

lick Embroidery will find the D. M. C. thread and patterns at Mrs. J. J. French's millinery store. 46-2t

Woolley, one of the world's greatest thinkers, a speaker of wide renown. recognized leader of prohibition movement-Hear him tonight.

Miss Mattye Smith and Miss Bess Saffarans went to Wetumpka yester-day to join a fishing party. They will be gone two or three days.

Robert L. Kuie candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. advocates a practical education. He "The subjects which best prepare for life are the subjects which ought to best prepare for advancement in schools. The education of each child should be complete at any priod in the course The study of practical agriculture and of business principles and forms is needed in our schools. The course of our high schools and colleges should be placed upon a practical English, scientific modern language basis."---Adv

See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday's paper.

TRACTORS.

Say Work is Not Being Properly Done -Council Investigates.

The city council held a special meeting last night ut 5 o'clock. Charges had been preferred and affidavits made out by A. Kilpatrick and a man named Lavender that the work at the damsite was not being properly done The ctiy fathers felt that they should

noked into the matter, so the special meeting was called. The meeting was called to order and the affidavits read. Contractor Lumsden was present to lefend himself, and stated that he was sure that with a thorough examination the city would be satisfied with the work that was being done. It was decided that the council should drive out to the dam sight this morning and inspect the work. The adjournment to meet this (Tnesday) evening at 5:40 oʻclick.

We are unable to learn the attitude the council takes in this matter, whether or not they consider he charges worthy very much consideration. course if they are true the city can not

do too much in protecting itself.
On the other hand, if the council finds that the work is being preformed in a satisfactory manner, too much can not be done in exhonerating the con tractors.

At the meeting of the council today he matter will be settled as far as posossible, and tomorrow the Nes will give account of their findings.

On Man Here.

C. A. Greenless of Nowater, I. T. who has the gas francises with the city of Ada is here today. He has until about the 25th of this mouth to begin drilling. He said the machinery was on the way here, that it had been shipped direct to Ada from the factory, and that the men would be here the latter part of this week to begin the work. Guess we may expect to have something doing very soon.

Furmen has no barrel behind him but he has what is better,-the confidence and support of the honest-living, bardworking plain people throughand from there drove to Olney where out the new commonwealth. The barrel will fade away, the other is as enduring as the stars

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Stenewall Picnic Postpened.

Owing to the recent rains it was im possible to hold the big picuic Wednesday, May 8th, which had been advertised to take place at the steel bridge beween here and Jesse, and the committee met and decided to postpone it until Tuesday week, May 21. Everybody is cordially invited to be present and to assist in making this the biggest picuic ever held in the Chickasaw Nation. It was also de-cided to change the place from the bridge to Stonewall. Help advertise the occasion by telling your friends.

Robert L. Knie, county superintend-ent of Washita county, and candidate for state superintendent, has a sucssful experience as a school man in all the phases of public school work which especially lits him for the office of state superintendent: Mr. Knie is active, energetic and thoroughly conversant with the most progressive school ideas. His nomination is practically assured.—Adv.

There will be a complete change of program at the Electric Theatre to-night A good sized crowd witnessed the program last night.

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed-

Dr. H. Brownall went to Shawnee this afternoon to attend a meeting of the state medical association.

Rev. T. B. Harrell, pastor of the First Baptist church, left Monday noon on the Meteor for Richmond, Va. vhere he went to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention which convenes in that city on the 16th. He will probably visit James town on the trip, where thhe National convention of Baptists meets on the

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wedsesday.

Robert L. Knie sets forth some of his views on education in his cam-paign circular which shows him to be a master of the need of the new state of Oklahoma educationally. He is without question the strongest man in the race for state superintendent .-

See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wed-

Price Tells---Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are non-quite so good as the QUICKMEAL,

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly,
They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal,
and saves the building of a fire.

TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel hat will preserve the life of your hose, for\$1.75 We are showing an excellent line of ball-bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

Ada

East Main street. Duncan Block

A Katy Holdup.

A breakdown on the Katy engine on the south bound near Newalla caused the train to be about two and one-half starved passengers were given a twenty minute stop for lunch.

Watch for Freeman & Co.s ad-Wed-

Robert L. Knie, in his campaign cirular, makes a strong plea for thorough education for everybody in the common branches and, as an ultimate end, he advocates a system chance for an education in any line ne may choose absolutely free. Mr. Knie's having served as presented of the Teachers' Association the Teachers' Association was wanted behind the bars. that will give every boy and girl a mental in his nomination,—Adv.

See prices Freeman & Co.'s ad Wednesday's paper.

arise about the election the people ner. At first he strongly denied that may rest desured that democratic he was Brick, but after a little talking primary election is going to be held on to by Brents, Sam, who is of Hebres June 8. So candidates may confi-decent, said in his half foreign tougue, fences, and voters may go ahead sizing up the candidates and locating I am Sam Brick all righht."

for the constitution, everybody knows I m he was gone.

Coffman & Owens. 86-tf 162.

Man Wanted at Charlston, S. C., Arrested in Ads. Deputy Marshall Ed Brents received

hours late in reaching Ada. It got S. C., this morning asking him to do a here about two o'clock and the half little detective work. They gave him word from the authorities at Charlston, the description of a man whose real name was Sam Brick, and who they said had several different aliases They said they were quite sure he was in Ada or had been receiving mail from the local postoffice and gave his box number as 434. He was wanted in Charlston for misappropriat(ng \$1.508.

Ed. Brents, the sleuth, went right on the trail. He found that box 434

ing over the country selling merchandise from his wagon, but today had been hanling wood for the wood yard. At the time of his arrest he had gone to the Walker hotel where he No matter what complications may boarding, and had prepared for dis-"Velyi, you know eherythhing. Yaw

carefully, each, where he must vote. Charleston officers have been chas-The fact is, that primary will settle ing Brick over the country for about all the really doubtful issues anyhow, two years, and every time like the For it will decide who are to compose Dutchman's flea, when they thought the state's first corps of officers as they could put their finger down on

Its going to be rutified just so soon. Tomorrow he will be given a free as the people get a show at it.

Tomorrow he will be given a free as the people get a show at it. m val from the territory will be made All kinds of hest plumbing goods- cot, and the ride continued to Charle-

When you buy

Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. There-fore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as hone of the original flavor can escape.



Folger's Celebrated Golden Gate Coffee,

Tea, Extracts and Spices

ARE SOLD ON MERIT in air-tight tins.

TRY THESE BRANDS.

Moss 🐺 Scribner, Sole Agents



Toothsome Things. THE

T at this Kitchen when hunger you feel. CEST short orders and squarest of Meals, of the season, cooked in the right way,
LUNCHES and short orders all times of the day.
T'S a clinch that this is the best place to

SERVICE attentive and everything HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and

KITCHEN viands are good, and they come back again.

In here are eigars of the popular brands.

brands.

THE goods that will please a first-class demand.

OFFEE to please you, or chill that's THE R HERE are refreshments that hit the right spot. AMINE our restaurant, strictly first-NAMENCE our restaurant, strictly arst rate, NEWLY papered and painted-right up to-date.

DECKERT & GOYENS

The News 10c

TONIGHT

3 SHOWS DAILY at 3 4:00, 8:00, 9:00 pm 3

ELECTR

Two doors west of Harris Hotel.

Program:

- Illusttrated song—"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

2-Moving Pictures, "The Little Blind Girl" and "Attempted Suicide." -Illustrated Song---"Goodbye Sweet Marie.

4-Motion Pictures-"The Counterfeiter" and "The old Mansion."

Show begins promptly at 8:00 and lasts one hour.

Admission 10c to All.

Programs changed on Mondays and Thursdays.

Post New Complete line of Ada views and humorous illustrated cards, fancy designs, etc. All prices.

Send Some of These Cards to Your Friends and make them happy.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms, blackheads, are unsightly and denote impure blood. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away. carrying people clear to the top floor of health and happiness. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. .G M. Ramsey.

A girl who has fallen heir to one of of those Rocky Mountain Tea complections is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea ocnveyed a blessing on their children. G. M. Ramsey.

****************** Pianos Organs Sewing Machines

We sell, rent, lend and sometimes give away. If you are thinking of buying anything in our line we will save you money. See us.

Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier

Our compound extract of Sarsaparilla contains the following well-known ingredients:
Sarsaparilla, Burdock Root, Poke Root, Prickly Ash Bark, Queen's Root and other well-known herbs possessing tonic and alterative properties, making the most reliable

BLOOD PURIFIER

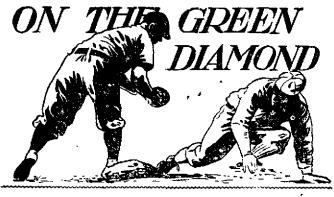
for the cure and eradication of boils, tumors and other eruptions of the skin, ringworm, catarrh, hendache, dizziness caused by disordered liver or stomach, and will counteract the ill effects following continued mercurial treatment. Every bottle guaranteed.

PRICE \$1.00

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American Leanue Umpire in Action.

American Association Begins Its Fifth Year!

with Every Indication of a Pros-

The American association has startthere is no only fast designation which there is any more inside team play in the big league clubs than there is in the American association. The ord of fans that are supporting these teams at the are beginning to realize this, and this is one of the reasons for increased attendance, which is expected to reach high water mark the present season

Comparisons of the different teams are useless just now, not only be-cause of the unce, tainties of baseball that because hardly a single team is complete at this time. However, those who are interested can hardly resist the temptation to speculate along this line. Perhaps popular selection of first division clubs around the circuit. basing opinion on the present bucups, would be Columbus, Toledo, Louis-ville and Kansas City Minneapolis, however, may demand conside atton among the leaders before the season

All reports indicate Indianapolis has been strengthened, and Milwankee is likely to be a strong factor in the race again. St Paul is of doubtful caliber just now, but great things are expected of Manager Ashenbach, who has strings on a number of major loague players who may make that team dangerous in the championship

The acceptance of terms by Dick Cooley as field manager of the Louis wille team has cleared the atmos-phere considerably, and unless all signs fail the Colonels again will have an aggregation of hitters that should lead the league. The fielding strength of the team has not been sacrificed in the irust—in fact, it appears to have been improved. The team is also stron; in pitchers and catchers, but a number of the battery men still are helling out. With either Peitz or Sulhalling out. With either Peitz or Sulhvan as chief backstop the Colonels will look as strong on paper as any team in the league. The management has been particularly fortunate in having two young nitchers, Wright and Bunton, who have impressed their tenimates as good enough to hold their own against the veterans who will later try to displace them.

Parent Signs Contract.

After repeatedly declining to sign a ntract with the Boston American contract league club because the management refused him the sulary that he demanded, Freddy Parent, shortstop, capitulated and attached his signature to a document which enrolls him with the team for this year. It in to the conditions which had been in to the conditions which had been thoosed upon him by the management or whether the management agreed to the long term contract and high satary which had been demandest by Parent.

Good Fight Certain for Cel'ar Championship

is Storted in the Various Cities, American League Managers All Screen They Can Land the Pennant.

The fight for the American league ed its fifth season and it looks as if pennant this season will be dolfs play better teams would represent all the compared to the scrap for the cellur cities. With field leaders of hig champion hip Not one of the seeleague experience in like positions, and division clubs of last season has and teams made up or the best of a chance to finish lower than first young talent mixed with veterans this time, and for that we have the there is not only fast fielding and deary hitting, but it is doubtful if time.

Hoston, which was backed over the dump last season with a superb rec-ord of lost games, came to life right at the start in accordance with its marager's prophocy, and defeats the Athletics in a 11 inning game. Wish-ington showed something of its early its the Washform of last season under the "born leader," Jake Stahl, and only lost to New York by a 1 to 3 score Detroit, in too bards on the predic

tions of Jennings and the ginger of the outer malests of the team, can't faish (ossibly, by any course of rea-country lawer than hist. Of course New York won, and that bears our Guillich's prediction of a pennant at last to, the Hudblenders

last to, the Hudblenders

McAleer is absolutely size that his
rejavenated Browns, which he has
built up in four years around Bobbic
Walloce, will be in the front at the
finish; and the Nans' the Naps'—
well, Lagore is certain he will bust the
beodeo 40 ways that has been hand
ing around the Cleveland club and its
sennant aspirations.

pennant as pirations
It's ridiculous in the extreme to dope out the White Sox, world's cham pions of 1906, as anything else than repeaters at the pennant-whiting game. Of course Cornle Mack has the pennant-winning stuff in his aggrega tion.

It's a grand cultook for baseball all along the line in the American league. Every town will be satisfied because of having a pennant-winning team, and the roars that have gone up in the past over second division augregations or tail-enders will be happily missing-for a little while,

AROUND THE BASES

Krueger, the California outfielder, els has carned a place on the Cincinnatt any team by his excellent work down out south. In a game against Birmingham. In Krueger beat out a bunt and stole second, third and home consecutively

Jake Stahl has gone to Blooming-ton, Ind., to take charge of the Hoosier bull toam. Stahl had an offer from Champaign to succeed George Huff, but had already accepted the Indiana varsity offer.

Wyntt Lee, the big bitter on the Altoona club, has seen many years of service on the ball field. He also had blg lengue service with Washington and Pittsburg.

it would not be surprising if there was a wholesale shakeup on the Bos-ton Americans. It is believed that Collins, Parent and several others will

be traded before the season opens.

Johnny Bates is leading the Boston club in litting, with Fred Tenney brown sugar whi running him a close second: The mortar. Equal whole team is hitting the ball with more vim than it displayed last fail.



Full Description as to How It May Be Made.

A simple method of constructing a box kite of the modern type is given in detail as follows: The sticks should be made of straight-grained saoud be made of straight-grained wood, which may be either spruce, basswood, or white pine. The longitudinal corner spines, A A, should be three-eighths inches square by 42 inches long, and the four diagonal struts, B, should be one-fourth inch by one-half inch, and about 26 inches long.

Two cloth bands should be made to the exact dimensions given in the sketch and fastened to the four longi-tudinal sticks with one ounce tacks. It is well to mark the positions of the sticks on the cloth bands, either with a soft lead pencil or crayon, in order to have the four sides of each band exactly equal. The ends of the bands should be lapped over at least one-half inch and sewed double to give exact strength, and the odges should exact strength, and the odges should be carefully hemmed, making the width, when finished, exactly 12 luches. Probably the best cloth for this purpose is nainsook, although lonsdale cambric or light-weight percaline will answer nearly as well.

The diagonal struts, B, should be cut a little too long, so that they will be slightly bowed when put in position, thus holding the cloth out taut and flat. They should be tied together at the points of intersection and the ends should be wound with

and the ends should be wound with course harness makers' thread, as shown at C, to prevent splitting. The

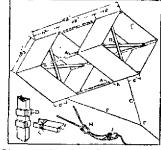


Diagram Showing Construction Kite.

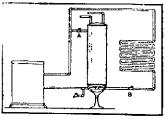
small guards. D, are natted or glued o the longitudinal sticks to prevent the struts slipping out of position. Of course the ends of the struts could be fastened to the longitudinal strips if desired, but if made as described the kite may be readily taken apart and colled up for convenience in carry-

Ing.
The bridle knots, E, are shown in detail at H and J H is a square knot, which may be easily loosened and shifted to a different position on the bridle, thus adjusting the lengths of F and G A bowline knot should be tied at J, as shown, to prevent allp-ping. If the kite is used in a light ping. If the kite is used in a light wind, loesen the square knot and shift nearer to G, thus shortening G and lengthening F, as it a strong wind is blowing, shift towards F, thereby lengthening G and making F shorter In a very strong wind, cautions Popular Mechanics, do not use the hildle but lasten a string securely at K.

TO HEAT ROOM OFF KITCHEN.

rlow a Radiator May Be Heated From a Range Boiler.

Unsuccessful attempts to heat ra-diators from hot water bollers are usually due to faulty installation. The sketch herewith shows the correct sketch herewith shows the correct way to make the connections. Instead of using valves the stop cocks A and B are used, as they offer less resistance to circulation than ordinary globe valves. Cock A must be so arranged that it cannot be closed more than two-thirds, says a correspondent of Domestic Engineering, else if cock B and cock A are independent. and cock A are inadvertently closed tight at the same time there would be danger of the waterback exploding. The operation would be as follows: By nartly clealing cock A any desired amount of the hot water could be forced through radiator, and by this means radiator could be kept up to



Correct Installation of Pipes and Ra diators

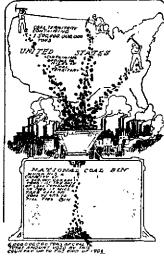
the bolling point if desired while bott. er was anywhere from 100 any desired heat. By placi By placing the sediment cock, as shown, the return can be kept clear of sediment. When it is desired to put the radiator out of mission it can be done by closing cock

The hot water supply from boller and from heater to radiator should be run separately, as shown in the sketch.

Brown Sugar in Mortar. Experiments are being made with brown sugar which is said to greatly increase the adhesive properties of mortar. Equal gar's of sand and time are mixed OUR NATIONAL COAL EIN,

What the Coal Supply of the United States Amounts To.

The government's coal expert, Mr. Edward W. Parker, is quoted in the Review of Reviews as showing that if the coal areas of the United States are simply spread out in a layer six and one-half feet thick, which he con-siders a fair average, we should ob-tain 7,000 tons of coal per acrs, after leaving enough coal underground to support the root. Our 400,000 square miles of coal ter-



Story Told in Picture.

ritory at this :ate would give up a supply of 1,500,000,000,000 tons in all. We used up 393,000,000 tons of coal in 1905, and 425,000,000 tons last year, In all we have used, so far, 6,000,000,000 tons—that is, we have worked out a little less than a million acres of coal up to the end of 1906.

Of course, at the rate of production during the last venr or two, our coal supply would last (as nearly as we can estimate) between 4,000 and 5,000 years. From this it does not look as if there is any immediate danger of exhaustion, but the inconsistencies of statistics may be recognized when we grasp the fact that this is an entirely faise point of view, in not considering the rate of interest which we must ex-

We produced as much coal in the last ten years as in all of the previous years since the United States has been a nation.

The entire coal product has doubled

every ten years

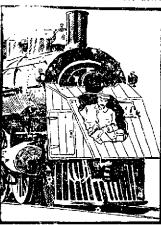
Now, if that rate of increase were
to continue, the total supply would be exhausted in the next century. We do not know that that enormous rate of increase will continue, but we do not know that it will not Even at the present rate of produc-

tion the anthrarite areas of Pennsyl vania will be exhausted in the next 75 or 100 years.

HOW FAST DOES SHE GOT

Perilous Work of the Speed Tester on the Locomotive

It is one thing to take the readings of a stationary engine in a nice warm nower house, but quite another to make the record of a big freight lo-comotive. These readings are made to secure data from which are deter-



The Speed Tester in His Cage.

mined the conditions under which the locomotive does its best work. When a new engine comes out of the works ts record og power produced with cortain amounts of fuel is taken. At intervals thereafter other similar rec-ords are obtained, and to do so the operator must ride on the pilot, a perilous and uncomfortable position.

Even in summer when exposure to the weather is much less, it requires a good deal of nerve and a cool head to the work. The speed quently is obliged to lie flat, stretched quenty is obtained to the fall stretched at full length across the pilot, which does not ride with the geutle motion of a Pullman. In winter a man would freeze to death in this position and a small wooden coop is hult with doors at each end through which he can watch and adjust the instruments with which the "card" record is made.

The danger of the work, says Porm lar Mechanics, was brought to public lar Mecianics, was brought to public attention last mouth in a collision on the Baltimere & Ohio railrond, in which C. T. Runnels, a speed tester was inatually killed, his body being fearfully mangled. Although he could see the approaching smash he was caged in such a manner that it was impossible to escape.

Freight Car Clearing House, A clearing house to look offer the ,000,000 freight cars of leading roads will be established in Chicago.

DIPLOMAT'S COURSE IS UPHELD.



CHARLES H. GRAVES,

The president declined to gran, an interview with Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, who had complained to the state department that United States Minister Charles H. Graves refused to present her to King Oscar. In official circles at Washington it is the opinion that Mrs. Von Claussen has no legitimate ground for complaint. fer complaint.

HAD MADE AN IMPRESSION.

Effect of Improvised Steeping Accommodations on Weighty Senator.

Ex-Senator Billy Mason tells of a believed adoption by the state committee to take a part. When Mason arrived at his first town, where he was to deliver a speech the next day, he found that the two so-called hotels were crowded to the doors.

Not having referenched for accommit

Not having telegraphed for accommodations, the llimois man discovered that he would have to make shift as best he could.

He was compelled for that night to sleep on a wire cot that had only some blankets and a sheet on it. As some blankets and a sheet on it. As Mr. Mason is a man of considerable avoirdupois, he found his improvised bed anything but comfortable. "Well," asked the proprietor when the politician appeared in the morning, "how did you sleep?"
"Fairly well," answered Mason. "but I certainly looked like a waffle when I got ug."

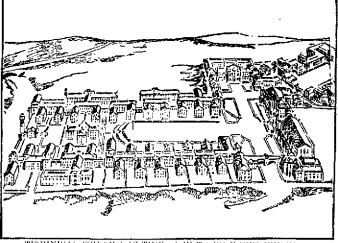
Steep and Old Age.
There is no question that the quanty of sleep required stendily dimin-

MENIAL OFFICE HELD HIGH.

Man of Ability Willing to Be Scullica to Young Queen.

In the court of Louis XIV., to hold the candle at night for the king to get into bed by, and to help him on with his shirt in the morning, were the two highest honors to which his nobles could aspire. In the court of Queen Victoria the office of chief scuiiton to her majesty was hardly less honorable. Fancy the great philan-thropist, Lord Shaftesbury, being of-fered, when Lord Ashley, by Peel this imposing post! Lord Ashley, having spread in the Wellforton administraimposing post! Lord Ashley, having served in the Wellington administration, and having been offered by Canning a prominent administrative post ning a prominent administrative post, was during the ministerial crisis of 1859 asked by Peel-to become chief scullion to the queen. The formation of a cabinet. Peel explained, was nothing compared with the composition of the royal household; while Lord Ashley's connection with the religious societies "marked him out as a proper strender on a very worse." a proper attendant on a young woman upon whose moral and religious char-acter the welfare of a million of hu-man beings depended." Lord Ashley replied that if Peol really thought ho ishes from infancy to old age. This could serve this purpose by becoming

DEDICATE CARNEGIE MAGNIFICENT GIFT.



TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AS THUS AGE TO BE WIDEN FINISHED An event of International importance in the world of art, science and popular education was the dedication of the magnificent new Carnegue Institute and library of Fittsburg, Pa., on "Founder's day," Thursday, April 11. When the technical schools are completed the whole will represent an expenditure of fully \$25,000,000.

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is a rather interesting exception to the queen's chief scullion he would the general rule that, as in so many accept the office, matters, old age returns to the needs of infancy. As regards sleep, old age is more remote in its needs from infancy than is any other period of the latest remote the state of the sta riod of life. If elderly people ob-tain good sleep during the first few hours and if they have not lest that riod of life. If elderly people ob-tain good sleep during the first few hours and if they have not lost that delight in reading which we all had in youth, but which so many of us curlously lose, their case is not to be grieved over. The special value of the earliest hours of sleep, by the way, has been proved by psychologi-cal experiment. The popular phrase way, has been proved by psychologi-cal experiment. The popular phrase "beauty sleep" is well warranted. It is the early (the deepest) hours of sleep that make for health and

Experience.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the infant class teacher was trying to impress the children with the beauties of the Garden of Eden. "But, children," she said, "there was one thing in the garden that Adam and

in the garden that Adam and Eve might not touch."
"I know," said a little boy, who had evidently had some previous knowledge of beautiful gardens; "it was poison ivy."--Ila. per's.

A Sardonic Definition. "Father," said the small boy, "what a scientist?"

A scientist, my son, is a man who "A scientist, my son, is a man runabout into calls ordinary things by such long runabout into the call of the confirmation of the confirmation of the call of the names that you can't recognize there

His Most Thrilling Time,

When a teacher asked her pupils to write an account of their most thrill-

ingly, "take the one you think was

ready the most tremendous, the most exciting."

A little litter he turned in the theme.
"The doorkeeper wouldn't sell me a ticket because I was so young." it began, "but I—"

Too Much.

Toe Muon.

"That man Richerndirt is the most conceited, insufferable, vain, arrogant insolent, purseproud individual that frammels the earth," said the man

trammels the earth, said the man with the automobile goggles.

"Why, I heard that he towed your runabout in for you yesterday," said the man with the gasoline on his coat.

"Towed it in! Darn it! He happened along it in but the mappen-ed along in his big touring car when my little machine broke down, and I'll be hanged if he didn't rig up a derrick of some sort and sw runabout into his tonneau and haul

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